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Right: The grave of the wife of one of the early settlers, fames Virden, can still be found in a local cemetery.

Below: Reprinted from the 1954 Courier city centennial issue, these are pictures of the first people to settle in the area.





by Kevin Smith

This year's senior class has the distinction of graduating in the year of the country's two-hundredth birthday and on the one-hundredth anniversary of the first graduating class in the Waterloo school system. The bicentennial year is a time to re-explore the heritage and history of our country and to rediscover our local history, which is the foundation of Waterloo's growth.

The Founders

Waterloo's first permanent white settlers, George and Mary Hanna and their family, traveled from eastern Illinois, following the river trail up the east bank of the Cedar River to this area July 18, 1845. Crossing the Cedar at a point now in the downtown area, the family followed the west bank in search of higher ground. They settled, built a cabin, and farmed in the vicinity of the present J.L. Tunis home on University Avenue. George Hanna farmed the area south of this

point including the present grounds of Central High School. In the fall of 1845, the William Virden family came to this region and settled southeast of the Hanna's in the present Alabar Hills area. In June of 1846 James Virden, William's brother, settled along the east side of the river near the present IPS power plant. At the same time Charles Mullan, Virden's brother-in-law, arrived with his family. He built a cabin near the present comer of Falls Avenue and McKinley Streets.

Visible reminders of their contributions exist today. Plaques mark the site of the Hanna's home and the first river crossing. Streets—such as Hanna Boulevard, Virden Street, and Mullan Avenue still bear their names.

The City

Waterloo was incorporated June 23, 1866. In 1853 the area was surveyed and platted for the first time by Charles Mulan. The original plat included most of the land which is bounded by the

Class of 1976 marks centennial year for schools



Left: Near Central High this marker stands in the place where George and Mary Hanna built the first home in the county.

Below: Virden Creek, which runs through Gates Park, is named after the Virdens who settled here.



present Mullan Avenue, Washington Street, Eleventh Street and Franklin Street. This plat was only six square miles, but today the city covers almost 60 square miles.

Waterloo was called Prairie Rapids Crossing until 1851. The name Waterloo has an uncertain origin. The most widely accepted story is that Charles Mullan, the city's first postmaster, chose the name for the post office application because he thought Prairie Rapids Crossing was too cumbersome for a mailing address.

In 1855 Waterloo became the county seat. Prior to that Cedar Falls had been the county seat. Much controversy arose over the change, which was mandated by a vote ordered by the state legislature in April, 1855. The vote result was 388 for Waterloo as county seat and 260 for Cedar Falls. Although Waterloo was declared the winner and county seat, Cedar Falls fought an unsuccessful court battle to get it back. Cedar Falls was successful, however, in preventing Waterloo authorities from taking county docu-

ments when they came to remove them from Cedar Falls in 1854. An alleged egg throwing fight broke out and effectively repelled the Waterloo people. The documents were eventually delivered, after the election and court battle, to the Waterloo officials. The county court house was then located on Waterloo's east side where it remains today, although it has changed sites several times through the years.

Waterloo's incorporation made possible the election of city officials. R.A. Witaker was elected the first mayor on July 20, 1868.

A city hall was built at that time and a city council elected. Today we have a seven-member council and a full time mayor. The city hall has changed location through the years and now stands at 715 Mulberry St.

The Press

The Cedar Falls Banner, the first newspaper in this area, published its first copy July 11, 1854. In 1858 the Banner was

purchased by William Hartman who moved the paper to Waterloo and renamed it the Waterloo Courier. The first edition was printed Jan. 18, 1859.

The first newspaper started in Waterloo was the lowa State Register and Waterloo Herald. The Register-Herald was owned by William Haddock, and published its first edition Dec. 15, 1855. When the Courier was established, the Register-Herald quickly lost readers and was sold and relocated at Waverly.

The Iowa State Reporter was established May 13, 1868 by H.Q. Nicolsen. It was published on a rather irregular basis until 1914 when it was purchased by the Courier.

The longest published paper other than the Courier was the Waterloo Tribune which began publication Sept. 11, 1879. The newspaper flourished, and in May of 1901 was sold by the Van Metre and Wilson Publishing Company to the Times Publishing Company of Waterloo, It merged with the Waterloo Times in 1897. The Times was discontinued in favor of the Tribune which was printed un-



Right: The recently-completed Conway Chic Center now stands where the first building to be used as a school once stood. Before the school opened in 1853, homes and churches were used as schools.

Below: In the spring, the bicentennial wagon train passed through Waterloo and camped at the Cattle Congress grounds.



til 1931 when it was purchased by the Courier. At one time the Tribune owned radio station WMT, which stood for Waterloo Morning Tribune. The radio station was sold and moved to Cedar Rapids where today it is a radio and television station.

Other newspapers published in Waterloo include an agricultural tabloid published by Matt Parrott and Sons starting in December, 1890. It was sold a few years later to a large farm journal. A German newspaper was published in Waterloo starting Aug. 29, 1872. The format of the newspaper originally included English printing on one side, and German on the other. On Jan. 1, 1873 the owner sold the paper, Der Deutsch Amerikaner, to Martin Blim who changed it to an exclusively German newspaper. The paper later went out of business.

Three nationally-circulated periodicals were once published in Waterloo. They were all agricultural magazines owned by Fred L. Kimball. They were the Creamery Journal, established in 1890;

the Egg Reporter, established in 1893; and Kimball's Dairy Farmer, established in 1903. The magazines were eventually sold or discontinued.

Today the Waterloo Courier is the only daily newspaper published in Waterloo and has a circulation of over 54,000.

Education

The first building in Waterloo to be used as a school was completed in the spring of 1853. This small school was located on the north side of Jefferson Street between West Fourth and Park Avenue, the site of the present ConWay Square. A teacher at this early school, Miss Eliza May, was paid less than \$30 a month. Before this school was constructed, classes were held in private homes and churches.

The first independent Waterloo school districts were formed in April 1866—the West Waterloo and East Waterloo Independent School Districts. The West Waterloo District constructed its first high

school in 1872 and graduated the first class of three students in 1876. The original West High stood on the block between West Sixth and Seventh Streets facing Washington Street. A second West High was constructed there in 1901. The third West High was constructed in 1922 and housed both junior and senior high students. It now serves as West Junior High. The present West High at Ridgeway and Baltimore is the fourth building to carry the name.

The first East High School was built in 1875 and graduated a class of two students in 1877. This first building was constructed at the site of the present East High. The second East High School was located between East Fifth and Sixth Streets facing Mulberry Street. This building later became East Junior High in 1903 when the present East High was constructed. With the opening of Logan and McKinstry Junior Highs, East Junior was closed in 1953 and torn down to make way for the city hall.

Central High has a very short history but the name goes back to 1869 when



Left: Fred L. Kimball published three nationally circulated agricultural magazines in the late 1800's from Waterloo. Today Kimball Avenue runs from the center of lown south into a name agricultural area in Black Hawk County Below. The Dunsmore home is a stone house which dates back to the 1883, y Below center: The Counter, which new has a circulation of over 54 000, was originally the Cedar Falls Banner.



Central Elementary was constructed. The school was built on Washington Street between West Sixth and Seventh Streets where the first two West High buildings would later be constructed. Old Central and the second West High joined to become Sloan Wallace Junior High in 1922. Sloan Wallace was later closed and tom down. Central High was constructed in 1972 to replace Orange High in the south part of Waterloo.

Four private schools also existed in the early history of Waterloo. In 1860 Miss Anna Field opened the Prairie Home Seminary. This school admitted only women until 1874 when men were also admitted. Originally located at West Fourth and Bluff, the school was moved to the South end of Park Avenue in 1862 and renamed the Field Seminary. The course of study offered was mainly literary studies. The seminary closed in 1894

Another school before the Field Seminary was the Waterloo Seminary opened in 1855. It was operated by F.B. Hewett and closed after only two or three years. The first Catholic school was Our Lady of Victory, opened in 1872 by the Sisters of Charity. It specialized in music and language development. The school undoubtedly served as the foundation for the present parochial school system in Waterloo.

The Waterloo College, founded in 1885 by Professor T. Tobin, specialized in graduate courses and business instruction. In 1890 William Brown purchased the Waterloo College and in 1891 merged it with the Commercial College, founded in 1886 by W.H. Barrett. The merged colleges, specializing in business education, were sold three times between 1891 and 1903, After 1903 information on the colleges is limited, but they may have been part of or rivals to Gates Business College which was founded in this time period. Gates closed in 1973 when it was merged with Hawkeye Institute of Technology

The names of some schools today retlect the contribution of early Waterloo educators: Nellie Garvey, outstanding woman educator; Charles Kittrell, Jack Logan and Charles McKinstry, former supenntendents; and Frances Grout, outstanding Waterloo educator

Business and Industy

Waterloo is known as one of the major industrial centers in the Midwest From the earliest years, Waterloo has benefitted from business and industry. They play a vital role in the existence of the city.

Waterloo's largest industry is the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works. The early history of the plant goes back to 1894 when the Waterloo Gasoline Traction Company was founded. Its founder, John Froelich, was the inventor of the traction engine or tractor, as its descendants became known. In 1895 the company was incorporated as the Waterloo Gasoline Engine Company, but without Froelich, and the company fell upon hard times. The engine company produced stationary or non-moving engines to remain solvent and at the same time experimented with tractors. The first tractor offered was an 1896 model which sold less than five models

Right: A sign of the past, Westfield Avenue now runs through what was established in 1901 to be an industrial city. Headford Brothers and Hitchins Foundry, which closed last year, was built for the Industrial city. The city failed when the area was annexed by Waterloo.

Itelow is industry progressed from the industrial city to today, a company known as Waterloo Gasoline Traction Company evolved into John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works. The company recently completed this new plant west on Ridgeway Road.





Progress continued on perfecting the tractor and in 1902 the Waterloo Gasoline Engine Company merged with the Davis Gasoline Company of Waterloo The Davis Company built Duryea automobiles and Davis gasoline engines. The merger resulted in production of two and three cylinder Duryea automobilies and stationary gasoline engines, In 1904. the merger was broken and the Waterloo Gasoline Engine Company again merged to produce engines and experiment with tractors. In 1913 the first successful tractor was finally produced, the LA type two-cylinder tractor. In all 20 tractors were sold. Sales then started to escalate and in 1914 the first Waterloo Boy Tractor was produced. That year 110 tractors were sold and in 1918, 8,076. tractors were sold and two new models. were produced

This success led to the 1918 purchase of the company by the John Deere Company of Moline. The Waterloo Boy was refined by Deere technicians and became one of the first John Deere tractors ever made. In 1921 the Waterloo

Boy was the leading tractor produced in the country. In 1923 the Waterloo Boy was discontinued in favor of the John Deere Model D tractor. From this point Deere expanded its operations in Waterloo surviving the depression, and has continued to grow and expand to become the largest tractor factory in the world

The businesses in Waterloo at the turn

of the century were many and diverse Such names as Mecca Remedy Company, Brown Crockery Company and Waterloo Wagon, Buggy and Omnibus Company are examples of the varied industry at that time. Some early businesses are still here today, but not necessarily with the same name. For example, in 1903 the Waterloo Fruit and Commission Company was listed in the business directory. Also listed were the company's officers, including the treasurer, H.B. Hoxie. This same company, still located in Waterloo today, is known as the Hoxie Fruit Company.

Another business venture not so successful was an attempt in 1901 to estab-

lish an industrial city west of Waterloo The city, known as Westfield, was platted and lots were sold to both industrial interests and citizens for residents. The idea was popular, Factories were constructed and workers' homes were built nearby. Westfield had road connections, 20 planned factories and beautiful residential areas. However, the town tailed when Waterloo annexed the area All that remains today is Westfield Avenue, the street that ran the entire length of the area, and the Headford Brothers and Hitchins Foundry building which was built for the industrial city. The venture was successful in establishing industry in the area. Today, the Westfield area is entirely industrialized with the major addition of the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works.

Today in Waterloo 147 manufacturing firms exist and retail trade amounts to more than a quarter of a billion dollars annually. This evidence of strong financial security in the area underscores the fact that industry is prospering in this area.



Above: This map, reprinted from the 1954 Waterloo centennial issue of the Couner, shows how

the city has expanded from the area originally settled by the Hannas, Virdens and Mullans





Fans watch Chargers win special game

The half time coronation of Lynn Walker as homecoming queen, the victory over cross town rival Columbus and a dance in the Commons capped the week-long activities for Homecoming 1975.

Each day of the week was designated a special day to get students into the spirit for Friday's events. Monday was Grub Day, Tuesday was Highwater Day, Wednesday was Slave Day, Thursday was Opposite Sex Day and Friday was Blue and Gold day

During the week before the game, the students worked on a float, at the home of Mr. Roger Anderson, for the half time ceremony. The float carried the homecoming theme, "Nothing Like Us Ever Was."

Seven senior girls were chosen by the students to vie for the title of queen. The coronation was during half time of the game at which alumni and students saw the Chargers whip Columbus 27-6

The last event of the week was the dance in the Commons from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at which Big Louie played







Above: A smiling Lynn Walker, homecoming queen, and her escort Scott Schmitz pass before game fans after the coronation ceremony

Right: Central Chargers are Number One emphasizes sophomore Bob Juhl. The downed toot ball player on the float represents a Columbus Salor.









Above: Homecoming queen candidates selected by the students this year were, seated karen full Lynn Walker and Sarah Bow sby Standing are Carla Dinnibier, Lisa Hook and Deb Simpson Renee Cook, also a candidate was absent when the picture was terminated the Carolyn Gardner, junior, leads a triumphant victory cheer Alumni cheerleaders helped with the homecoming game.



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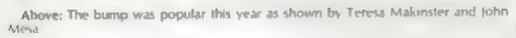
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Couples listen to Sleeper













Below: Junior Sherry Perry Invited Braz lian exchange student Fernando Revaben to share an American custom—a high school dance







Above: Randy High and Tammy Minard take time out to talk with Mr. Jerry Sitton who

chaperoned the dance

Left: For the Sadie Hawkins dance, girls had the chance to choose their dates. Kim Stabenow and Tim Mussett, and Mike Potter and Wendy Potter are two couples that took advantage of the role to 1958.

Below: Mr Miles accepts the bicentennial flags presented to the sthool by Dave Annis on behalf of the student series. Right: The last day of the week concluded with a dance in the Commons at which Mr. Gene Marchuk found himself on the dance floor







Above: As part of the American music day program, Karlene Kischer introduces the Delegat in They sang several selections from their show, in cluding "Rhythm of Life"





Bicentennial honored with week of events

The week of May 3-7 was declared the bicentennial week after Central was recognized as a bicentennial school. Activities for the week completed one of the requirements for being a selected school.

To be a bicentennial school, each school had to participate in three projects: Heritage '76, Festival '76, and Horizons '76. To comply with the first aspect, an historical speech event which celebrates America through song and speech was presented during the Informal Evening of Theater

The second requirement was met with the bicentennial week. For the third one, a red and blue mural was painted on one of the white walls in the business hallway by Dave Annis

Special activities planned by the bicentennial committee—nine students and seven teachers—for the week included an address by the mayor, a speech by B.J. Ferguson, director of the Human Rights Commission, and a dance Friday afternoon.

Students responsible for the week's activities were Dave Annis, Stephanie Myers, Dan Bowersox, Kelly McKernan, Marla Romanoff, Kevin Smith, Janice Schuler, Bret Spaulding and Jean Smith. Teachers on the committee were Mrs. Nancy Winebrenner, Mr. James Schroeder, Mr. Virgil Smith, Mr. Phil Good, Mr. Larry Harris, Mrs. Eleanor Ketcham and Mr. Cal Ramsey.

Above: One of the broentennial displays, made by the industrial arts department, compared present tools with less convenient tools of the past

Left: To kick off the week-long celebration, Mayor Leo Rooff spoke to the entire student body in an assembly

Breakfast attended by 200

Over 200 students turned out for the 7 a.m. junior-senior breakfast May 14 at the Recreation Center

Highlight of the annual event was the reading of senior wills and the junior prophecies. In the weeks prior to the breakfast, students submitted their ideas for the wills and prophecies and Mr. Stan Whelchel, faculty sponsor for the event, collected them

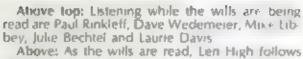
In charge of the entire program was Nettie Craun. She was assisted by Kim Napier on food arrangements, and Tammy Herbsleb, Becky Remling and Mrs. Eleanor Ketcham were in charge of decorations

Reading what the seniors willed to the juniors were Steve Seemann and Kirk Schatzle. Niki Shimp and Karlene Kischer read what the juniors prophecied for the seniors.









along on his own list



Left: As Neme Craun passes out the wife and prophecies, the rest of the students are amused by what they read about themselves

Below: For Joanie Acker, the rolls served at the breakfast were "finger

lickin" good.









Left: To solve the dilemma of which doughout to select, John Rowe takes one of each Above: The prophecies were read by Niki Shimp and Karlene Kischer







Above left: Roger and Unda Hoef and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Good were a lew of the faculty members who attended prom.

Above right: With most of the dance floor to themselves, John Mesa and Teresa McKinster compliment the music of Footloose.

Above: Paul Brietske, John Mathis, a 1975 graduate, Terry Davis, and Jenny Davis and her date all take a break from dancing.





Class raises \$1200 for dance at Elks

Over \$1,200 was raised by juniors for the junior-senior prom April 23 at the Elk's Club

Headed by Term Patten, the 31 members of the fund raising committee sponsored bake sales and sold refreshments at all home games to earn the money to cover the dance expenses

About 100 couples attended the prom, for which the theme was As Time Goes By. The decorations committee members spent the afternoon of the dance decorating the ballroom to compliment that theme. Included in the decorations were large silver letters that spelled out the theme and a collage of pictures taken for the past few years of Central students.

Steering committee chairman Matt Murray was responsible for overseeing the entire event from setting the date to organizing the committees. Also serving as a committee head was Gayle Hidlicka who was in charge of decorations.

berving as sophomore hosts and hostesses were Rick Beier, Sallie Bentley, Sarah Bittner, Dave Caldwell, Debbie Ford, Kurt Fowlkes, Joe Fox, and Diane Walther





Above top Str. Applegate to lows She is Cerboidt and Creg FL off a 1975 graduate, through the refreshment line as they help themselves to punch and sandwiches

Above left: Taking advantage of the slow music are Roy Layne and Tammy Halligan
Above right: The slower songs of Footloose brought more couples out onto the dance floor

Below: Providing the music for prom was Footloose
Below left: Sara Bittner, Joe Fox, Kurt Foulkes, and Debbie Ford served as
hosts and hostesses to greet the guests as they came in
Below right: With her date, Diane Kriener participates in one of her last high
school accuracy.









Left: With tickets in hand Chris Dunklee and Dennis Mundfrom arrive at the

Below Scall Schmid and Rachelle Beier watch the rest of the dancers as they lake a oreak from the dance hour.

Below bottom: The prom theme, As Time Goes By, was hung over the center of the stage for the couples who attended prom





Fourth class graduates 267

Graduation ceremonies for the fourth graduating class, which had 267 seniors, were May 19 at McElroy Auditorium. The baccalaureate service was May 16 in the Little Theater

The class president, Steve Learny, spoke at the ceremonies, along with Karlene Kischer and Jim Morris who were selected by the other seniors to speak.

Class members chose "What we are to be we are becoming" as their class motto. The class flower was the blue carnation and colors were Columbia blue and gold.

Seniors participating in the ceremonies, in addition to choir and concert band members, were Joan Acker and Walt Wilson, who led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Dennis Simpson, who gave the benediction







Above left: After the graduating seniors received their diplomas, Karlene Kischer fed the audience in singing "America the Beautiful."

Above right: Representing the Board of Directors, Mr. Douglas Puhi presented the diplomas

Above: The three recepients of the Citizenship Award, presented by Mr. David Nagel of the Waterloo Bar Association, were Greg Ott, Tanya Neighbors, and Karlene Kischer



Left. The concert thou rhadded by Mr. Larry Kussatz sailg indice to and





Above Am Freshwater releases her diploma from Mr. Publ. Left. Walter Fox and Strive Cape enter the auditorium in the proxessional.

Below Kim Foster, who was the class salutationan receives her trophy Denise Haberstich was the class valedictionan.

Below Nelected by senior class members, Jim Morris presents his senior remarks







Above: Before the ceremonies began, seniors gathered outside the auditorium to line up



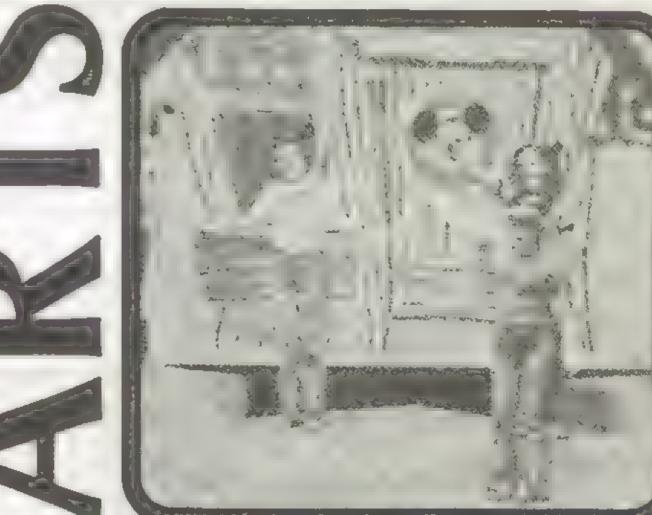
Left: Randy High and Karen Juhl enter the auditorium Below: Leading the seniors in are Terri Patten and Malt Murray Other junior ushers were Rochelle Beier, Percy Brown, Nettie Craun, Marc Davis, Kim Elliott, Tony Kerns, Carolyn Gardner, Larry Sass, Kim Napier and Scott Wildes



tett: Exchanging comments, the sen-lors wait for graduation to begin









'Superstar' runs encore showing

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the fall production, opened Nov. 17 to a near capacity audience and continued Nov. 18, 20, 21, 22. Because of the continuous full houses, an encore performance was presented Nov. 24

Mrs. Carole Gibbs directed the show, along with Mr. Larry Kussatz, the musical director and Mr. Doug Bassett, the technical director

The play depicted the last seven days of Jesus' life, starting with the tormenting of Judas through the dramatic crucifixion scene

Some of the costumes worn in the play were made by the members of the cast and crew, but the more elaborate costumes were rented from various places

The set used was the largest and most difficult set ever made and used at Central. Natural canvas covered the set to represent the natural setting of the desert. Another unique aspect of the set was the center stage which slanted to an elevation of 5 feet at the back and had a 7½ foot high platform for the high priest scene. A portion of the elevated stage was mechanically raised in the crucilizion scene







32/Jesus Christ Superstar

Boltom left: Cast members were, Jesus, Donn Cook; Judas, Alan Stoner; Mary Magdalene, Karlene Kischer; Caraphas, Walt Wilson; Annas, Tom Jeys, priest, Jeff Wedemerer; Herod, John Rowe Pontius Pilate, Greg Ott, Peter, Jim Morris, Simon Jeff Bradtord; Mark, Tony Scott, Barthotomew, Jen Pries, Timothy, Mark Cuvelier, John, Ken Young Matthew, Mark Brown, Andrew, Dwayne Hickman, Paul, Roy Layne; James, John Napier; James John Mesa, Soldiers, Ken Burnington, Dan Bowersox, Kirk Miller, Tony Kerns, Tomentors, Karen Tibbits, San Kasanen, servant, Greg Wedemeier soul singers, Carol Spencer, Brigette Robinson, Lor Leatherman; apostle women, Mary Miller, Diane

Walther, Ja lue Joens, Annette Andersen, Sarah Bowlstiv, Leah McKee, Tammy Kollmann, Pam Howe, Lynn Walker, Nettie Craun, crowd, Craig Hamson, Greg Wedemeier, Jim Turfey, Tammy Herbsleb, Becky Hayden, Len High, Barb Muether Kathy Dykes, Lisa Hook, Sara Pape, Sherry Hill Jami Barnett, Linda Luloff dancers, Lisa Schmiesing, Bunny Carr, Krystal Grover, Carletta Carpenter, Gayle Hidlicka, Deb Simpson, Cheryl Hansen, Julie Burns, Kathy Walker, Ann Thordsen

Left Unlike Pilate, Herod enjoyed seeing Jesus suffer Herod's song and dance rootine mocked

resus.

Center: After hearing the news that Jesus was to be crucified, his one time faithful followers reorded and celebrated

Below, Crew members were Tracy Aves, Sandy Bowers, Chris Clarkson, Janice Culbertson, Mark Cuveleir, Tammy Dickinson, Lisa Garrett, Linda Gerholdt, Rhonda Guhl, Lisa Hall, Jett Johnson Susan Lonergan, Tim Mussett, Greg Ott, Jett Pries Marla Romanoff, Tony Scott, Lee Schuler, Jeft Wedemeier, Stage Manager, Niki Shimp

Bottom left: Not wanting to become involved in the persecution of Jesus, Pontius Pilate releases

Jesus to Herod







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Above right: The apostles gather around Jesus to share in his last support Right: Mary Magdalene trys to calm Jesus by singing, "I don't know how to love him.







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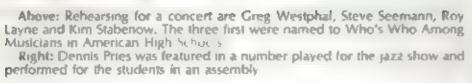
Above: The high pnests discuss between them-selves what then to do about lesus of Nazareth

Below: As soon as school begins, the marching band is busy preparing for

home games at which they march
Right: The concert band played the processional and recessional at graduation as well as special number, "Feelings."











Three musicians honored

Three students from the instrumental music department were named to Who's Who Among Musicians in American High Schools this year. The three seriors are Roy Layne, Steve Seemann and Greg Westphal. Steve was also cited by the United States Manne Corps Youth Foundation and National Band Association as receptent of the Outstanding Musicians Award for dedication and diligence as a bandsman and soloist.

The concert and jazz bands performed in five school concerts starting in January with a winter concert partially directed by UNI student David Bacon, in the spring the concert band presented "Contemporary Concepts," a show featuring only contemporary music. The band also participated in the concert presented by the entire music department in May, and played at graduation. The jazz groups presented their artifulal show in May

In addition to the school concerts, the band and jazz groups performed outside school for junior high students and at the Waterloo Recreation Commission. The jazz ensemble was invited to play for the city-wide cooperative education banquet at Conway Civic Center

The concert band members also serve in the fall at pep and marching band members. The musicians this year, pictured below, were, Flute Julie Beghtel, Becky Braatz, Julie Culbertson, Teri Holmes, Linn Klein, Kathy McGee, Karen Mixdorf, Vickie Murdock, Sherry Perry, Vicki Wardley Kathenne Walker; Clarinet. Crystal Anderson Elaine Eylers, Diane Grieves, Tammy Herbsteb, Pam Howe, Debbie Kennedy, Wendy Potter, Janice Schuler, Dean Seekins, Denise Thiele, Lorie Thompson, Pam Vaughn, Alto clarinet. Paula Purcell, Bass clarinet: Cindy Woodward, Contra bass clarinet Tamie Richardson; Alto sax Roy Layne, John Townsend; Tenor sax Stacey Van Arsdale, Ron Wepler; Baritone saic Kim Stabenow, French horn: Jay Burt, Sue Burton, Vickie Peterson, Trumpet/coronet Mark Brown Tim Buehrer, Jeff Olson, Steve Seemann, Greg Shrivet; Trombone, Steve Isenhower, Duane Jenson, Jeff Meihost, Jim Nelson, Steve Quail, Greg Westphal; Baritone hom: Bryan McNair; Bass hom Randy High, Kyle Troyer, Percussion, Jerry Davis, Randy Dicken, Dennis Moetler Lee Mont gomery, Tim Mussett, Mark Patten, Dennis Pries, Bob Smith



Below: Members of the orchestra were Tom Carey, director, Randy Hileman, Sheila Redman, Sara Pape, Sue Wexter, Diane Walther, Mary Brown Tami Shepherd is not pictured.







spring concert
Right: Mr. Richard Bond, director of all the bands, accompanies a group in rehearsal





Left: Members of the jazz band were front row: Ron Wepler, Greg Westphal, Steve Seemann. 2nd row: Stacey Van Arsdale, Kim Stabenow, Karen Mixdorf, Steve Isenhower, Jay Burl, Dennis Pries Tim Musselt, Jim Nelson, Randy Dicke of Tom Lippoid. 3rd row. Chris Girs. 12. Wedemerer, Roy Layne, Tim But 11. John Townsend.





Above: Sophomore Karen Mixdorf accompanies the jazz band in concert Left. Members of the jazz ensemble were, kneeling, Steve Seemann, standing. Ron Wepler, Tim Mussett, Kim Stabenow, Roy Layne, Dennis Pries, Greg Westphal, Tom Lippoid

Below: Concert Choir members were, front row: Cheryl Hubert, Walt Wilson, Becky Hayden, Tom Jeys, Sue Dubrkopf, Jeff Wiederneier, Conrae Kems, Rhonda Thompson, Alan Stoner, Andy Olds, Len High, Cathy Cusher. 2nd row Mary Duffy, Tony Kerns, Sue Swehla, Debbie Hess, Bob Leatherman, Lisa Schmiesing, Kirk Schatzle, Tamie Richardson, Greg Ott, Tern Patten, Peggy Rotton, 3rd row: Barb Muether, Janet Jacobsen, Becky Remling, John Rowe.

Karlene Kischer, Ken Young, Jackie Joens, Brenda Pierce, Steve Seemann, Joanie Acker, Pam Howe, Randy Hanson, Nettie Craun. 4th row Sandy Campbell, Vicki Hentges, Jim Turley, Sherry Petry, Jim Morris, Vicki Eikenberry, Donn Cook, Leah McKee, John Mesa, Tracy Aves, Roger Grimm, Annette Anderson, Matt Murray, Sarah Bowlsby, Lynn Walker





Above: Mixed quartet members were Greg Ott, Joanie Acker Karlene Kischer and Donn Cook

Right: Officers were front row: Ken Young, st. director, Karlene Kischer, pres 2nd row: John Rowe, jr. rep., Mary Miller, soph pres., Greg Ott, st. director, Leah McKee, secr.; 3rd row: Donn Cook, vice-pres., Diane Walther, soph, sec





Three named to Who's Who

The vocal music department performed in many concerts this year both in school and for the public. The scheduled concerts included the annual productions such as the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts plus Coffee House III in March. Special concerts included an appearance at Wartburg College in Waverly, a performance at Edison Junior High, and a concert for elementary students at the Recreation Center.
The Central Delegation placed second and third at Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

and the Apollo Swing Festival at West Mar College, respectively. The group also sang for many community groups including the state convention of Public Schools Food Service, the Pork Producers at Grundy Center, the Couner Credit Union and the Department of Public Construction

Three senior chorus members were nominated into the Who's Who in American Music. Karlene Kischer, Greg Ott and Joante Acker each shared this honor. These three students also presented a senior recital in the spring

Karlene was among 70 students from the United States accepted by the Young Americans. The summer musical theater workshop in Petosky, Mich. will perform four musicals this summer

All the vocal groups were directed by Larry Kussatz





Above top: Delegation members were Karlene Kischer, Randy Hanson, Greg Ott, Jackie Joens, Jeff Wederneier, Sarah Bowlsby, Sherry Perry, Tom Jeys, Ken Young, Joanie Acker, Donn Cook, Tern Patten, Tim Mussett, Lynn Walker, Jim Morris, John Rowe, Annette Anderson, Alan Stoner, Leah McKee Tamie Richardson, Walt Wilson, Andy Olds, Len Ligh, Cheryl Hubert

Abuve right. The concert choir practices the choreography for the song

"The Rhythm of Life"

Above: Sophomore choir members were front row: Kathy McGee, Greg Wedemeier, Cheryl Hanson, Dawn High, Charlotte Gorby, Craig Harrison, Kathy Dykes, Teri Holmes, Lisa Hanson. 2nd row: Pam Hammond, Margo. Grey, Kathy Klocke, Ann Thordsen, Sue Thompson, Kathy Hilby, Candy Fouls Terri Musch, Linda Luloff, Susan McDade, Emda Friedley, 3rd row Julie Cu bertson, Mark Dryer, Tami Barnett, JoAnna Neuenkirk, Dan Peverill, Patty Lonergan, Sara Short, Don Wilson, Paula Purcell, Pam Truax, Dwayne Hickman, 4th row Debbie Hoeppner, Janice Schuler, Jeff Pries, Tammy Kohlman, Micki Broell, Stephanie Paulsen, Mark Cuvelier, Teresa McKinster, Dave Adams, Kay Readyhough, Katrina Lintskow

Below: Mary Miller and Sara Short placed first at the state contest in the duet Right: Also entered as a duet at state were Greg Ott and Karlene Kischer









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Left. Soloists at the state music contest in March were, front row: Tamie Richardson, Karlene Kischer, Joanie Acker, Greg Ott. 2nd row: Sherry Perry, Andi Olds, Alan Stoner, Donn Cook 3rd row: Kathy McGee, Tammy Kollman, Mary Miller, Sara Short, Mark Brown, Mark Cuveller





Above: Senior Leah McKee demonstrates dance steps for the bound of the sum of

Mickey Mouse, mouseketeers at one-night special

Informal Evening of Theatre, which was once a practice for speech contestants, is now an annual event. The scenes in this year's program, which was Feb. 10, ranged from the lightness of Mickey Mouse and his Mouseketeers to the patriotism of the new speech event

I nexpected visits came from "The Wicked Witch of the West," and an anonymous gorilla. Unidentified screams from the light booth also entertained the

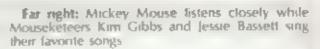
audience

Carole Gibbs supervised the show. Although Mr. Doug Bassett was the technical director and Mr. Larry Kussatz was the planist, most of the behind the scenes work was done by students Mickey Mouse-Jeff Wedemeier,

Mouseketeers-Perry Berger, Greg Wedemeier, Mark Brown, Dwyane Hickman, Tony Scott, Lisa Hansen, Lisa Hook, Dan Bowersox, Tony Kerns, Salke Bentley, Diane Walther, Laurie Kramer, Deb Simpson, Brigitte Robinson, Carolyn Gardner, Mary Miller, Sara Short, Walt Wilson, Annette Andersen, Tammy Ko-Ilmann, Tom Jeys, Doug Bassett, Tammy Dickinson, Barb O'Banion, Sheila Redman, Tammy Herbsleb, Kim Gibbs, Jessie Bassett, Bobbie Dempewolf, Megan Wawk, Sheija Schneider, Karen Stevens, Kelly McKernan, Karen Tibbits, Sue Burton, Lori Leatherman, Carol Kueker, Alan-Stoner, Karlene Kischer







Above: Karlene Kischer sings 'The Lord's Prayer' while her father, Kent Kischer, sings in his own language sign language.

Right: Appearing to be nude, Greg Wedemeier specks the audience with the real troth











Coffee House features This Land, Your Land

This year's Coffee House took on a more formal at-mosphere with choir members wearing tuxedos and long gowns. The stage, also more sophisticated, was flanked by white pillars

With the theme "Celebrate ... This Land, Your

Land," the show was partially bicentennial. The skits, which came from a popular felevision variety show, featured two girls waiting for a dance partner, a nagging wife whose husband was in the hospital, and a bicentennial skirt about George Washington

With the help of Jean Krafka, a student at the University of Northern Iowa, the choir members did most of the choreography

Coffee House III ran four nights instead of three as in the past. Extra tables were set up for each performance, March 9, 11, 12, and 13

In charge of the show was Larry Kussatz, director Carole Gibbs was the stage manager and Doug Bassett

was the technical director. Members of the Ladies of the Evening were a lance Acker, Annette Anderson, Sarah Bowlsby N. Lie Craun, Cathy Cusher, Vicki Erkenberry, Karlem N. Cher, Leah McKee, Barb Muether, Becky Remting, an

Lynn Walker The Terror-Adorables consisted of Roger Grimm Len High, Jim Morris, John Napier, Greg Ott, John Rowe, Steve Seemann, Alan Stoner, Jeff Wedemeier and Walt Wilson

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Right. In the last sorry of the show, the concert chore songs and dances















Top: As part of a Beatles' medley sung by the delegation, Annette Anderson asks Randy Hansen 'What would you do if I sang out of time, would you stand up and walk out on an Above: Making a return visit, the Ladies of the Evening in their sloppy clothes sing "Ain't We Got Fun."

Left: An a cappella arrangement of "A House is Not a Home" was sung by the delegation

Below in a break in the song "My Country Tis of Thee," Steve Seemann tells of what an armoning should know if in 20,000 years he could dig up just one penny Bottom central Delegation langs. He is of the Waste World in Haste, and Right: In the hospital scene, Karlene Kischer, as the nagging wife, waits white Kenny Young, as the attendant, examines her husband.













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Left Donn Cook sings the popular Ner Sicaka song. The impigrant.



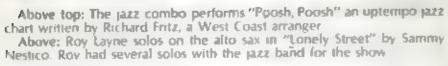
Jazz musicians present concert

The 22-piece jazz ensemble, directed by Mr. Richard Bond, presented 'N All That Jazz May 14 in the Little Theater. Several of the selections picked for

this show were written by professional arrangers and have been played by professional bands, such as "Doc" Severinsen and Louis Bellson.

The nine players in the jazz combo each had a solo, some of them **improvised**









Left: For the second half of the concert all members of the combo wore head pieces for a touch of individuality. Here the decked out combo members play "Stolen Moments," a ballad by Oliver Nelson.

Below: The five members of the trombone section of the band add their sound to the show.





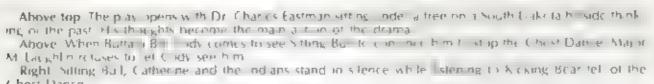


Left: About 390 people attended the fourth annual jazz show.

Above: Accompanying the band is sophomore jay Burt. Jay had a solo in "Black Jack." He accompanied the band on piano in their numbers, while Mr. Bond accompanied the combo.







Chost Dance













Sioux struggle shown on stage

An historically accurate story of the struggles of the Sioux Indians on the reservation in 1890 was presented by the drama department for the spring production, April 29,30 and May 1

'Ghost Dance," written by Stuart Vaughn, portrayed the incidents which happened on the Standing Rock Reservation in the summer prior to the Wounded Knee massacre.

The play setting is a South Dakota hillside where Dr. Charles Eastman, an Indian, reflects back in time to when the Ghost Dance was performed. His thoughts become the major portion of the play, which is done through flashbacks. At the end of the play, Dr. Eastman summarizes the aftermath of the dance and the consequences for the people involved

The technical theater class members constructed the set, which transformed the stage into a rocky cliff. Cast and crew members also made the costumes for the play, following authentic Indian design

Props such as peace pipes and buffalo headdresses were also made by the cast to lend reality to the play

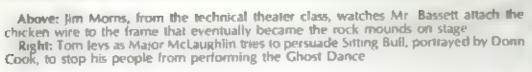
Directed by Mrs. Carole Gibbs, 70 students were involved in the drama. Mr. Doug Bassett served as technical director, Mr. Larry Kussatz was the music director, and Mr. Roy Howell of Cedar falls taught the cast the authentic Indian dances

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Broell, Rhonda Guhl, Tamie Dickinson, Cathy Cusher, Julie Culbertson.











Below: After the massacre, Dr. Eastman, played by Mark Brown, checks to see who is still alive Left: Dr. Eastman and Catherine Weldon, played by Diane Walther, discuss what they can do to help the Indians survive







Above: Members of the cast were, front row: Don Coffin, Col. Edwin Drum Dwavne Hickman, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Chris Girsch, "Buffalo Bill" Cody Mark McCusker, Kicking Bear; Diane Walther, Catherine Weldon, Mark Brown, Dr. Charles Eastman; Donn Cook, Sitting Bull, Jeff Wedemeier, Porcupine; Tim Mussett, Sgt. Bullhead; Tom Jeys, Major James McLaughlin, Tammy Kollman, Mis. Marie McLaughlin; Perry Berger, Ralph Becker. 2nd row: Kelly McKeman, Nettie Craun, Teresa McKinster, Sheila Redman, Annette Anderson, Mary Miller, Cheryl Hansen, Katherine Walker, Tracy VanKirk, Kirk Miller, Tony Scott, Walt Wilson, Sheila Schneider, Sallie Bentley, Kathy Dykes, Sara Short, Mary Brown, Carol Kueker, Megan Muir, Greg Wedemeier, Laura Burns, Becky Gray, Tammy Herbsleb—Indians







Senate acts on concerns

The Student Senate was faced with many responsibilities this year and through the work of the various committees and officers, many of the problems and concerns of the students were acted upon

One of the first problems the senate faced was the near revokation of open lunch privileges. Several senate members met with the school board to discuss the problem. Student Senate also encouraged students to obey traffic laws and school regulations.

The senate was also involved in the planning, organization and promotion of several dances and a "dithyramb" during the year

In observation of the bicentennial a committee was formed of student senate and faculty members, to plan activities and submit ideas for recognition as an official bicentennial school.





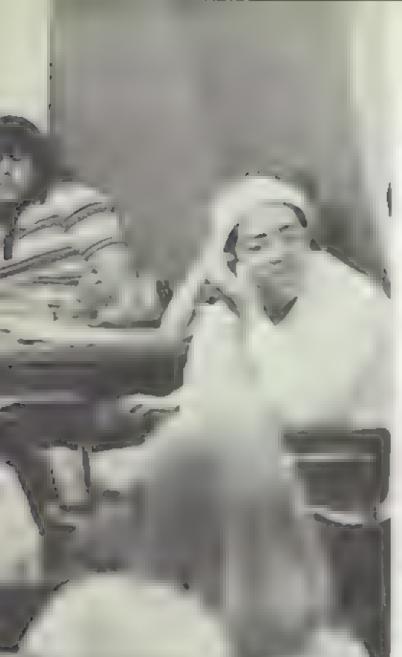




Above: Members of the senate take a vote on an item of business

Right: Secretary of the human relations committee, Val Julion gives the minutes of the committee's last meeting





Left: Senate members wart for the meeting to be called to

Below: Officers this year were Ken Burnington, Ireasurer; Dave Annis, president; Rick Pearl, vice-president; and Becky Remling, secretary





Above: Student Senate members were, front row. Mr. Jim Schroeder, sponsor, Kelly McKernan, Chuck Trent, Dave Annis, Becky Remting, Richard Cleaver, Rick Pearl, Dan Bowersox, Jim Kobiiska, Shelly Murphy, Terry Patten, And Thordsen, Barb Georgiadis, Stephanie Myers, Marc Davis, Jerry Ingles, Lynn Walker, Lett High, Mr. Jerry Sitton, sponsor. 2nd row: Loti Brehmer, Sallie Bentley, Dwayne Hickman, Greg Wedemeier, Carol Gavigan, Brian Boesen

Mary Scott, Sylvia Anderson, Scott Akers, Steve Kerns, Tammie Minard, Debbie Webber, Lynn Rydeen, Tony Kerns, Brad Honn, Julie Burns, Leah McKee, Wendy Potter Brd row. Walter Fox, Jean Smith, Kris Hibben, Brad Bergen, Brei Spaulding, Manzak McGee, Karen Meier, Pat Campbell, Maria Romanoff, Ann Brody, Kim Napier.

Below: Donn Cook sings "Danny Boy" to Kim Gibbs and Jesse Bassett

Right: Speech contestants were, front row: Dan Bowersox, Dwavne Hickman, Sheua Redman, Tammy Herbsieb, Lone Leatherman, Carol Kueker. 2nd row. Valene Burkett, Chris Clarkson, Krystal Grover, Greg Wedemeier, Mark Brown, Sallie Bentley, Diane Walther, Mary Miller, Tammy Kollman. 3rd row: Lisa Garrett, Tony Scott, Brigitte Robinson, Nettee Craun, Donn Cook, Sara Short, Walter, Wilson, Mrs. Carole Gibbs, Walter Wilson.







Above: Dramatists were, front row: Greg Ott, Jackie Joens, Lynn Walker Len High, Jim Morris, Tammy Kollman, Dan Bowersox, Carol Kueker, Tammy Herbsieb, Perry Berger, Sue Burton, 2nd row: Dwayne Hickman, Alan Stoner Ken Young, Bruce Gardner, Debbie Simpson, Carolyn Gardner, Tony Scott.

Sheila Redman, Lori Leatherman, Walter Wilson, Sara Short. 3rd row: Mark Brown, Sallie Bentley, Diane Walther, Mary Miller, Lisa Garrett, Marla Romanoff 4th row: Greg Wedemeier, Mrs. Carole Gibbs, Ton Jeys, Becky Gray, Sue Lonergan, Chris Clarkson, Nettie Craun, Donn Cook



Speakers, debaters collect awards

Speech contestants, directed by Mrs. Carole Grbbs, participated in seven lowa High School Speech Association and National Forensics League events collecting several individual awards

The highest award given by IHSSA, the outstanding performance award, was given to Diane Walther in poetry. Diane and Salbe Bentley received the All lowa Finals(NFL) awards of excellence in original oratory and prose and poetry, respectively

Receiving honors of excellence at the Mohawk Invitational were Diane Walther, poetry; Mary Miller, dramatic prose; Tammy Herbsleb, all-festival; Brigitte Robinson and Krystal Grover, prose and poetry

At the NFL Colloquy in November Mary Miller, Diane Walther and Tammy Herbsleb received awards of excellence, and Diane and Mary won state championships in Bible and dramatic interpretation, respectively

The dramatists produced three shows this year: "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Informal Evening of Theater, and "Chost Dance"

The debate team entered five contests debating the issue Resolved: That there shall be an international organization controlling the development and allocation of scarce world resources.

The time debaters named Chuck Trent the most improved debater, and Karen Tibbetts the team sparkplug. Chuck also placed second in number of speaker points in the novice division at the Waverly High debate.

Directed by Mr. Steve Boesen, the team members listened to Prof. Robert Kemp of the University of Iowa discuss this year's topic at a meeting here. They also participated in a workshop at the University of Northern Iowa.





Above left: Mark Brown rehearses a speech contest cutting in Mrs. Gibbs office,

Above: Becky Gray and Kevin Smith discuss strategies to be used at their next debate

Left: Members of the debate team were Mr. Steve Boesen, advisor, Chuck Trent, Becky Gray, Tom Mether, Effech Haggin, Kelly McKeman, Katrinka Pierce, Karen Tibbetts.

Knightly News changed

in design and content

The design and content of the newspaper, the Knightly News, were altered by the staff members this year.

Because the original flag, which featured a wood cut print of a Charger on a rearing horse, used too much news space, staff members changed it to a simple flag which had only the name of the paper in rounded letters

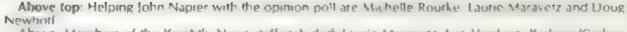
At the same time the flag was changed, staff members also redesigned the editorial page in content. For each issue of the paper, one topic was discussed on the page. The topic was examined in focus, the staff editorial, discussed by students in an opinion poll, and illustrated in a cartoon

The entire staff traveled to Ames in the fall for the annual Iowa High School Press Association convention

Although limited by the high cost of publishing, staff members published eight fourpage tabloids and one eight-page tabloid which featured the creative writing from English classes







Above: Members of the Knightly News staff included: Laurie Maravetz, Lisa Verduyn, Karlene Kischer Jean Smith, Kay Johnson, Katrinka Pierce, Kim Foster. Not pictured are John Napier, Tanya Neighbors, Doug Newhoff, Carolyn Prins, Michelle Rourke, Mark Schauls, Tami Shepherd, George Stamas





Left: Walter Fox, a photographer for Ble newspaper and the yearbook, studies a negative before he leaves for the darkroom





Above: Julie Burns comments on the latest issue of the Knightly News to sports editor Doug Newholf
Left: Before Beth Kerns types his story on biking, George Stamas explains some of his abbreviations.

Yearbook image changes

This was the year of change and challenge for the yearbook staff members

Major changes in the book's structure included adding a creative arts section, changing the name and design of the advertising sec-

tion, and expanding the sports and faculty sections

One of the challenges was trying to observe the bicentennial year through an illustrated historical section. Lack of adequate funding was the other challenge the staff faced. To increase revenue, the staff members worked intensely for more than two months selling advertising, they sent letters about the yearbook to parents, and sold candy and autograph sections

While trying primarily to show the accomplishments of todas students, staff members also tried to reflect on yesterday's contribu-

tions and tomorrow's potential





Above: Dick Norton from the yearbook company pertodically visited the publications class to help students with layouts

with layouts
Right. Photographers for the yearbook and newspaper were Bruce Peterson (historical section photographer), Walter Fox, 80b Gibbs, Greg Westphal, Steve Seemann, Mike Schell and John Townsend. John was also the cartoonist for the newspaper



Left: One of the most time consuming tasks for the yearbook staff is identifying and cropping mug shots for the class sections. Both Kems Julie Burns, Leah McKee and Roy Layne try to finish up the last few it is from the sophomore class

Below: Looking at ideas for the yearbook's cover and division page design are Bill Bruilfer, Tanya Neighbors and Mrs Pat Meyer advisi







International holiday celebrated by club

An international Christmas potluck in December was the highlight of the activities for the foreign language club. This year all the students of French teacher Mrs. Sue McGlaughlin, the Spanish students of Mrs. Dalila Amend and the German students of Mr. Lance Wilson met in the Commons for the banquet

The purpose of the club is to maintain contact with the exchange students and to maintain interest in foreign languages. To do this the club sponsors and members schedule meetings monthly to which speakers who have traveled are asked to share their experiences with club members

Besides the Christmas banquet, the other major social activity for club members was a picnic in the spring





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Above: Members of the foreign language club watch as Merle Shea hangs the pinata at the Christmas potluck in the Commons Left: Rueben Tzajora, a visitor from Israel, discussed the lifestyles and problems of the Israeli people with club members

Clubs organized for bowlers, skiers

Two organizations, one a year old and the other new, existed this year to provide recreation programs for students not necessarily involved in any organized athletic program

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The ski club, started this year by Mr. Gary Coulson, had about 20 members, both faculty and students, who traveled to Hickory Hills for lessons and practice at least four times during the winter.

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The bowling club, sponsored again by Mrs. Sue Koch, provided an opportunity for about 40 students to bowl weekly in a school-organized league. At the end of the season, the bowlers attended a banquet at which some serious and some humorous awards were presented to the members.







Above: Members of the newly-organized ski club were Bob Skeers Sherry Perry Jim Woodbury, Larry Kreiner Brian Peterson. Bob Van Riper Mike Libbey Marla Romanoff Jon Hacker Linda Strain, Mr. Gary Coulson Crystal Anderson, Bret Spaulding, Lisa Garrett. Keith Billings. Colleen Fenci

Above left: Bob Skeers and Mike Libbey adjust their shoe skis before

Above right: Bret Spaulding puts on his gloves before skiing down the







Above top: Members of the bowling club were, sitting. Kerry Culver, Katrina Lentz-kow. 2nd row: Sherry Perry, Nettie Craun, Diana Merrick, Tim Tierney, Pam Hammond, leff Wood, Tammy Herbsleb, Barb Rookaird, Teresa Irvin, Lisa Colvin, Julie Culbertson, Kay Johnson, Janice Culbertson, Pam Moran, Kathy Eighmey (Jeague secretary), Pat Graff 3rd row: Tom Jevs, Kelly Rogers, Steve Stephens, Greg Mix, Manlyn Gress, Todd Wandro, Karen Mixdorf, Dwayne Hickman, Rick Brisette, Vicki Murdock, Kim Streblow, Lisa Verduyn, Pat Chambers, Peggy Rotton, Cathy Pinkerton, Pam Mix, Mrs. Sue Koch, sponsor

Above: At the end of the bowling season, Mrs. Koch gave awards to some of the bowlers at the banquet Receiving awards were, front row: Greg Mix, Mark Shepard, Todd Wandro, Doug Hammond, Cathy Pinkerton, 2nd row: Kelly Rogers, Kathy Eighmey, Kerry Culver, Nettie Craun, Michelle Sansone, Kay Johnson, Teresa Irvin Left: Bowler Manilyn Gress spots her pins before she begins her approach

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Co-op serves 80 students

Approximately 80 students were served by the co-operative education prograt. It is year from the places five occupational training fields, distributive education, which places students in retail stores that involve one to one customer contact, tood service, which trains students as waitresses, hostesses, and chefs, health occupations, which places students in hospitals and dental offices, trades and industries, which places students in areas such as plumbing, carpentry, and automotive repair; and office education, which trains students as receptionists, stenographers, or doing clerical work.

All five areas combined this year for the annual employer appreciation banquet which hosted 735 people. This year's banquet was special in that it observed the fortieth anniversary of co-operative education. All students were together this year also for instruction in fire safety, income tax, human relations

abor relations and a comprehensive insurance program

Ten distributive education students attended the area leadership conference in Calmar and 15 attended the state leadership conference in Des Moines, at which Cheryl Craft placed second in state in retail marketing principles and practices.

The food service students also attended a feadership conference in Des-Moines, plus the lowa Restaurant Show. In February the students toured Dun-

woody Technical School in Minneapolis

Included in tours for the health occupations students this year were a four of University Hospital in Iowa City, a trip to the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, and a tour of the Mental Health Institute in Independence Sheda Gerholdt, a student in the program, received the Blue Cross/Blue Shield scholarship to Allen Memonal Hospital

Mr Tom Arthur, who teaches the trades and industries program, emphasizes on the Job safety in his course. To this end, he has co-authored a safety text-book. Students in the program this year toured the John Deere plant and

Hawkeye Institute of Technology

The office education students also toured John Deere, but their primary concern was in Deere's office operation. They also attended the open house in the business department at Hawkeye Institute of Technology.





Above: Members of the distributive education class were, front row: Scott Schmitz, Pattie Rath, Willastine Anderson, Karen Klein, Marianne Rasmusson, Kirk Schatzle. 2nd row: Dan Miller (student teacher), Kim Sampson, Joella Anderson, Julie Erickson, Kim Ott, Michelle Sansone. 3rd row: Mr. Miles Tyler, Kim Freshwater, Beth Kerns, Barb Muether, Cheryl Craft, Diane Kreiner, John

Widdel, Carla Dinnebier, Tim Oleson, Kim Cutsforth, Dave Peterson, Brian Griffith, Don Nelson, Rich Heddens, Jamie Hickman, Joel Hanson, Kevin Mac-Donald, Bruce Arnold, Craig Boesen, Mark Denfield, Jim Meyer (student teacher), Don Weessely, Candy Hinkle



Left: Knowing how to display merchandise attractively is one of the things co-op students learn. Carla Dinnebier works on her display using clothing from where she worked Below: Mr. Tyler talks with junior Tamie Richardson about the co-op program Each spring, co-op teachers are responsible for helping their prospective students with their scheduling



Left: At the tropical fish store where he worked Don Nelson nets a fish for a customer. Don was a distributive education student.





Above top: Members of the office education class were Diane Koweil Katrinka Pierce, Marsha Smith, Tamara Hurst, Diane Dalis, Sandy Bowers Dentse Haberstich, Karen Juhl, Sue Clark, Cheryl Christensen, Terri Davis Julie Stokes, Mrs. Joyce Cook, Colleen Fencl, Mark Schaufs, Jim Morrissey

Bonie Bowers

Above: leff Bradford, who works for Northwestern Bell-for his office education job, prepares to type orders

Right: Filing abstracts for First Federal Savings and Loan is Denise Haberstich





Left: Tightening a u-joint bolt at his job at Crossroads Ford is Myron Oberhue

Below: Steve Schake prepares to check an engine's compression ratio at a small automotive repair shop where he works

Below bottom: Mr. Tom Arthur talks to members of his trades and industry co-op class. They are Brad Anderson, Steve Schake, Charles Rumpza, Bob O'Hara, Curtis Braun (West student), Myron Oberheu









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Left: At Mr Steak, food co-op student Jesse Lyons prepares a steak for a customer Below: Mrs. Lois Crowley's food co-op students were Mary Duffy, Sue Elin, Joan Meister, Debie Trimble, Mike Carroll, Jesse Lyons, Rick Murley, and Randy Gerst









Above: Health co-op student Laura Hall prepares a cool mist for respiratory therapy at Schoitz Hospital Left: Craig Colas prepares dental equipment for Dr. Rex Foster as part of his job in the dentist's office.

Society inducts 27, 48 seniors honored

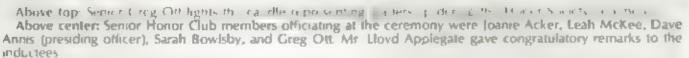
Twenty-seven students were inducted into the Athena chapter of the National Honor Society May 10 at ceremonies at the Sweden House. Senior members of the society conducted the initiation ceremony for the new Junior and senior members

Also recognized this year for their scholastic work were 48 seniors who received honors and awards at the annual senior honors banquet May 11 at Nino's Mr. Richard At les presented the awards at the banquet, to which parents and faculty were invited.









Above: Newly-Inducted members of the National Honor Society were, front row Jeff Francisen, Greg Shrivet Dave Wederneier, Becky Remling, Cindy Woodward, Maria Romanoff. 2nd row. Terri Patten, Jean Smith, Annette Anderson, Lisa Garrett, Jackie Joens, Lynn Rydeen, Tami Herbsleb. 3rd row. Marc Davis, Larry Kreiner, Steve Peterson, Rick Pearl, Carey Weaver, Jim Woodbury, Tim Ingles, Tom Jevs, Dave McCusker. Not pictured were Sue Duhrhopf, Kim Napier, Brenda Pierce, Kevin Smith, Sue Wester.





Left: Karlene Kischer receives the DAR Citizenship award from Mr. Miles at

the banquet
Below: Seniors Sarah Bowlsby and Greg Ott receive the Optimist awards
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Below center: Several administrators and faculty members attended the
May 11 banquet Mr. Lloyd Applegate, Mrs. Linda Hoel and Mr and Mrs. Phil
Good and Mrs. Joyce Cook were among those attending









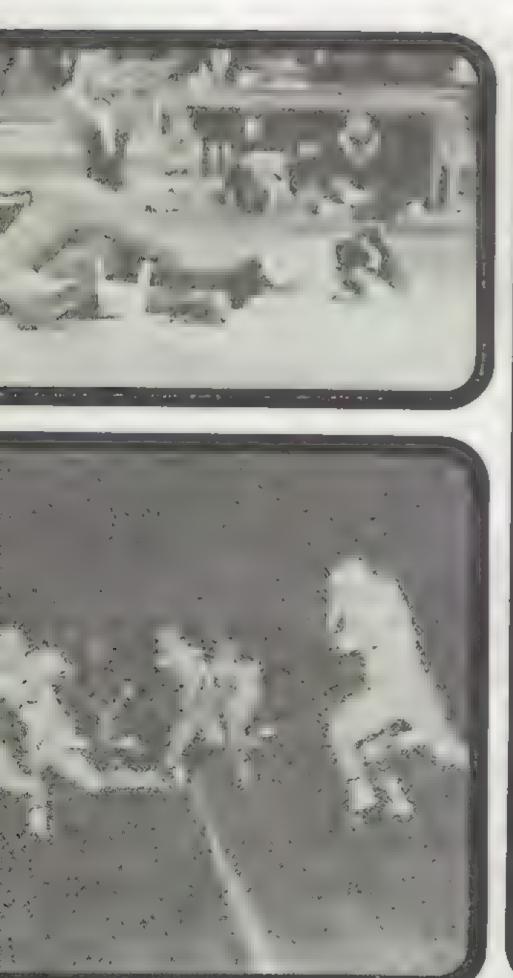
Left: New members Carey Weaver and Jean Smith receive their certificates from presiding officer Dave Annis

Above: Recipients of the State of Iowa scholar awards were, front row: Katrinka Pierce, Denise Haberst-ich, Barb Muether, Gayle Dreier, Kim Foster, Tanya Neighbors. 2nd row: Sarah Bowlsby, Craig Colas, Scott Garrett, Kerry Culver, Dave Annis, Mananne Rasmusson













Cheerleaders attend events, display signs

Various activities the cheerleaders were responsible for this year included attending all athletic events, making and displaying signs in the school and on the lockers, and planning all assemblies.

Captains were selected by a vote within the squads. Varsity captains were Sarah Bowlsby for basketball, and June Brooks for wrestling. The sophomore captain was Desi Wildeboer. All cheerleading squads were coached by Mrs. Karen Dworschack.

This year's cheerleaders were chosen by a group of judges consisting of booster club members, coaches, faculty members, and former cheerleaders. Tryouts are each spring.

Above right: Varsity cheerleaders for wrestling were, front row: Debbie Simpson, June Brooks, Jackie Levine. 2nd row: Carolyn Gardner, Karen Juhl, Not pictured is Diane Grieves

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Right: Varsity cheerleaders for basketball
were, front row: Debbie Webber, Kim Zangerfe 2nd row: Gayle Hirdlicka, Cindy Pollow
Sarah Bowlsby, Carla Dinnebier

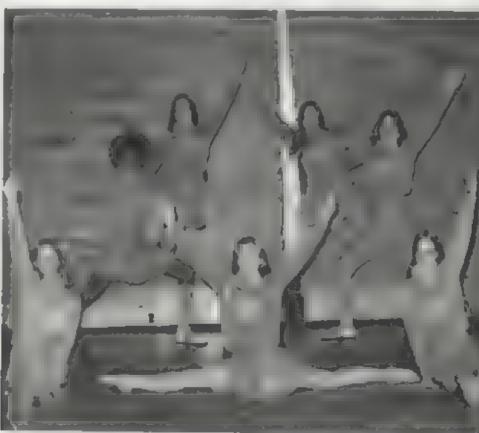
Below: Assisting the wrestling cheerleaders in their chants was seven-year-old Ann Boesen, the sister of senior Craig and sophomore Brian Boesen











Above top: At one of the prip assemblies the cheerteatlers began their skit by acting lazy and sluggish but finished spritted and lively Left: The only loss of the regular football season, the Cedar Falls game almost brought Karen Juhl and Carla Dinnebier to tears. Above: Sophomore cheedcaders were then trow Des Wild eboer, Carol Gavigan, Katherine Walker 2nd row: Kathy Franklin, Sallie Bentley, Barb Georgiadis, Jane Bowlsby.





Above: Rookie Brad Fister boots one of his 16 points after touch down.
Above right: Coach Hyeem and players are jubiliated after their victorious season opener at Des Mones East.
Right: The #1 defensive squad in the Big 8 conference lines up against East High.

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East Des Moines	1.2
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Cedar Falls	26
West	7
Columbus	6
Marshalltown	6
East	7
Fort Dodge	7
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West	14
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Co-champs qualify for football playoff

Head Coach Gary Hveem led the 75 varsity football team to a Big Eight Conference co-Championship and for the second year in a row, the Big Five

trophy

The team placed five players on the All-State roster, plus ten men on the All-Conference teams. Coach Hyeem was assisted by Coachs Dick Miller, Roger Hoel, and Jerry Sitton. Four seniors—Steve Leary, Jimmy Morris, Manzak McGee, and Mike Westerneier—were co-captains of the team

Blue Smoke became the team's rallying words. The words were yelled at practices, before games began, and to fire up the players. The charge caught on and posters in the halfs reflected the team's spirit

Coach Hyeem said, "unquestionably the strength of the team was not the size or physical stature, but was togethemess, great team spirit, and personal pide."

"The heritage of the 1975-76 Chargers will be one of courage, honesty, and integrity in establishing a tradition of Blue Smoke."

Twelve school records were set this year. Donovan Bass set five in offense

218 yards offense in the C.F. game, 218 rushing in the C.F. game, 1,198 total offensive yards, 1133 total rushing yards and 74 points scored for the season, Imm Morris went 35 yards against West setting the record for longest punt return, Manzak McGee set the tackle record with 77 in the season; season interception record of three was shared by Percy Brown and Maurice Washington

As a team four records were set: season record of 8-2; rushing detense against Ames holding them to 22 yards; 2921 lotal yards; 2445 rushing yards







Above: Offense puts it together on a quarterback, sneak against West High for a touchdown in first round of the 75 playoffs.

Team members, pictured above were Front row ingri Cindy Casey, Kris Hibben, Alan Stoner, Marc Davis, Manzak McGee, Bob Gibbs, Ray Cinfe, Kirk Schatzle, Walter Fox, Brad Fister, mgr. Niki Shimp lacks Joens, 2nd row Steve Leary, Bob VanRiper, Itim Rowe, Tim Ingles, Len High, Clarence Simpson Doillian Bass, Greg Ott, Steve Seemann, Tim Mussett, Dave Mallin, Irim Woodbury, 3rd row ass't oaches Jerry Sitten, Roger Hoel, Tom Lee, Mike Potter, Scott Garrett, Mike Westerner, Claude Manning Brian Peterson, Larry Sass, Jimmy Morris, Dan Bowersox, Jamie Hickman, Todd Hannon, Randy High, head coach Gary Hyeem, Back row Tor Smith, John Rowe, Eddie Carr, Maurice Washington Bruce Rockett, Kenny Burrington, Brad Hohn, Joe Polk, Don Tyler, Brent Jenkins, Brian McNair Brad Anderson, Not pictured ass't, Coach Dick Miller, head mgr. Craig Boesen

Below: Manager Craig Boesen was chosen as the Big 5 Conference Manager of the year

Right, All Conference and 2nd team All State half back Donovan Bass scores against West to add to his total of 12 touchdowns



Players named to Alt-State team were Manzak McGee, 1st team, Joe Polk, 1st team, Donovan Buss, 2nd team; Jim Morris, Honorable Mention Wike Westerneier Honorable Mention.

Players named to Alt-Conference Jeams were

Players named to All-Conference teams were 1st learn, Jim Morris, Randy High, Joe Polk, Manzak McGee Donovan Bass, 2nd team Ray Cole enter the Cole enter

Team awards were: Most Valuable Player-loe Polk, Spirit Award-Len High, Leadership Award Greg Ott; Super Sub-lim Rowe, Burger Ball-Dan Moody; Coachs' Award-Scott Garrett; Offensive Back-Ray Cole, Offensive Lineman-Kirk Schatzle Defensive Lineman-Manzak McGee; Defensive Back-Bruce Rockett; Most Improved Players were: Edmund McDonald, Maurice Washington Alan Stoner, Anthony Smith, Ken Burrington







Left Chach Envir ght shows a disappointing cook ser sight micros' 0-8 season record Below that his Hyeem sends All Conference center Randy High back in the game against West after a minor shoulder injury







Left: Westemeier and the rest of the defense is squad hold Marshalltown's offense to no gain in the fifth victory

Pictured above are members of the sophomore squad. Front Row: Way: L., Journal John Lentch, Dan Peverill, Joey Shepard, Jerry Ingles. Woody Rogers, Larry Luttrell, 2nd ress. Dave Lathrop, Rick Byre Mark Hannan, Tom Luppen, Bob Juhl, Doug Miles, Wade Clark, Greg Potter, Jor Fox; 3rd row Head Coach Par Enwright. Coach Jeff Schwartzendruber, Brad Berhens, Dave Hansen. Ed Swyers. Nevin O'berle, Mike Cuveher Don Wilson, Rick Berhens, Fred Carey, Coach Gene Marchuk

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1)	Marshalltown	16	6	Columbus	13
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Runners capture third at Go-Hawk

The highlight of the '75 cross country season according to Coach Agns Aperans was placing third in the Go-Hawk Invitational.

Team members placed sixth in the Norseman Invitational at Decorah out of 18 schools. They placed seventh in the Big 8 but came back to finish twelfth out of 22 schools in the State meet. The meet was in Cedar Falls.

The runners had two dual meets both with Dike, with Central winning the first and Dike taking the second.



Above: Three time letter winner Chuck Norman goes for the finish line in the New Hampton Invitational.

Left: Members of the cross country team were, Front row: Joe Keiderling, Brian Johnson, Dale Wilson, Ron Davis. 2nd row: Coach Agris Aperans, Bob Skeers, Jim Nerison, Carey Weaver, and Crarg Colas.

Girls host parents' night

The girls' volleyball team, coached by Sue Koch, finished the season with a record of 27 wins and 43 losses. The junior varsity team finished with 11 games won and 13 games lost. Three tournaments were on the team schedule this year—the Columbus Invitational, the Stanwood Invitational, and the Dubuque Invitational

Central defeated New Hampton in an exciting match at par-

ents' night, one of the highlights of the season.

Three awards were given this year at the sports banquet. Most valuable player was Rochelle Beter, a junior, most improved player was kay Readyhough a sciphomore and the honorary team captain was Sheila Gerholdt, a senior.

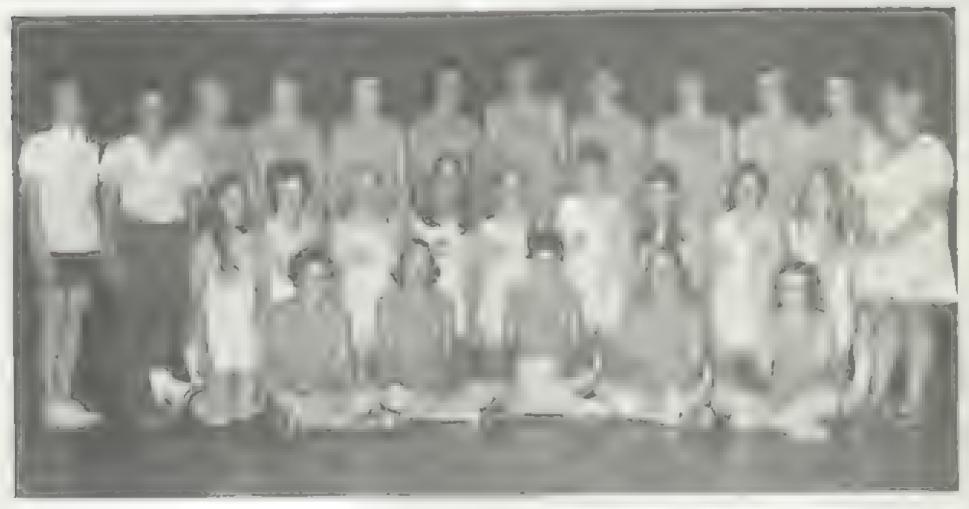
The team finished the season by taking second place at dis-

trict tournament.

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1	Columbus	3
()	Cedar Falls	2
2	Don Bosco	1
0	West	4
2	East	1
0	Dubuque Senior	3
()	Dubuque Hempstead	3
1	Don Bosco	2
3	Cedar Falls	3
3	New Hampton	()
1	Columbus	3
- (1	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	3
1	Columbus	1
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()	West	\$

Members of the team this year, pictured below, were Front row Kris Henderson, Tracy Aves, Kelly McKernan, Sara Short, Pam Moran, 2nd row: Terry Weathermon, Shella Gerholdt, Jamie Michaels, Diane Walther, Cindy Marsh, Pam Vaughn, Charlene Weiss, Sue Duhrkopf, Linda Loane; 3rd row: Coach Sue Koch, Tanya Neighbors, manager Tammy Kollman. Cathy Pinkerton, Lone Stambaugh, Teresa Makinster, Demse Thiele, Rochelle Beier, Carol Kueker, Kay Readyhough, Lisa Garrett, Barb O'Banion, manager







Far left: Shella Gerholdt sets the ball for Terry Weatherman to hit over Left: One of the team's best servers, Sue Duhrkopf, bumps the ball as Rochelle Beier gets ready to set it for the spike.

Below: During a time out Kris Henderson and Coach Sue Koch discuss strategies for getting the ball over the net.







Left: Pam Moran, feft, and Carol Kueker, right, look on as Cathy Pinkerton bumps the ball during a junior varsity game. Above: The team's most valuable player award went to Rochelle Beier, a junior Her serves were one of her assets to the team.

Nine girls stay with team

Although records show the season was not good, there were some bright

was not good, there were some oright spots for the swimmers.

According to Coach Tami Whitney many girls posted their best times this season. "The girls had a lot of determination and desire," she said. "They were always willing to work hard." Out of thirteen girls only nine finished the season, individually awards went to Vicki Ei-

kenberry, most valuable; Toni Wilson, most improved; and Sue Wexter, captain

Junior Kay Duhrkopf set three school records. She broke the 200 freestyle record set by Diane Smiley in 1973, the 100-yd. butterfly set by Carol Nottger in 1972, and the 100-yd. breast stroke set by Diane Eilers in 1972



Above: Sophomore Dawn Fritts, the only diver on the team, enters the water on one of her dives Above right: Swimming the 100-yard backstroku

is junior Kay Duhrkopi Right: Vicki Eikenberry, voted the most valuable swimmer by her teammates, pauses for a breath w was also the only senior on the team.









We		The
43	Charles City	52
49	NUHS	105
3.2	East	50
32	C.R. Kennedy	134
38	West	126
20	NUHS	56
41	Williamsburg	116
26	Charles City	58
35	Columbus	127
17	Cedar Falls	65
54	East	103
20	Mason City	43
27	Columbus	61
Big "8	' Conterence 8th place	
11	West	71
Distric	t 9th place	

Left: Junior Sue Wexter, who was elected team cuption for the 16 seasons proper with last on 1 or the starting block.

Below: Coach Whitley sits on the bench with team members during a meet.

Bottom: Members of the team were: Back row Linda Luloff, Andy Olds, Libby Olds, Lesa Ferguson, Ann Thordson, Ton: Wilson, Dawn Frits Front row: Becky Taylor, Mgr. Cindy Goings, Sue Wexter, Vicki Elkenberry, Kay Duhrkopt, Jayne Woolhisier, Sallie Bentley





Below: Members of the girls' gymnastics team were, front row: Terri Patten, Peggy Rotton, Gail Schmitz, Cindy Rumpza, Cheryl Medemeier, Lon Brehmer, Sheila Palmer, Mary Kinzebach, Libby Olds, Colleen Thompson, Linda T bbetts 3rd row: Manager Jane Glessner, Rhonda Guhl, Teresa Guyer, Kandy Troyer, Barb Georgiadis, Karen Tibbetts, Deb Cowger, Barb Rookaird,

Right: Team captain Libby Olds shows her style doing a back wards hand spring







Above: On the balance beam Karen Tibbells practices a split.
Right: With the help of Coach Dworschack Pam

now, reports to its a backward rid







Gymnasts end 12th in state

The gymnastics teams were hampered by size and lack of expenence according to the coaches. The girls team, which finished with a 2-6 record, was comprised of only underclass members, and the boys' team, in its second year of competition, had only six members

Coached by Randy Stichter, the boys' team finished the season placing twelfth in the state meet with Jeff Wood taking fifteenth place in all-around competition. Jeff also set school records in six events, and Joe Randall set a school record on the trampoline.

The girls' team, coached by Karen Dworschack, placed third in the Big Four meet. Team captain Libby Olds was honored by the team for her leadership and inspiration to the rest of the members.

Results of the girls' season are:

W.		They
8925	Cedar Falls	153.30
83.75	East	61.95
75.75	Cedar Falls	136.50
86.50	Waverly	106.95
81.60	West	142.15
76.45	Mason City	144.00
71.95	East	50,10
46.75	Marshalltown	113.20

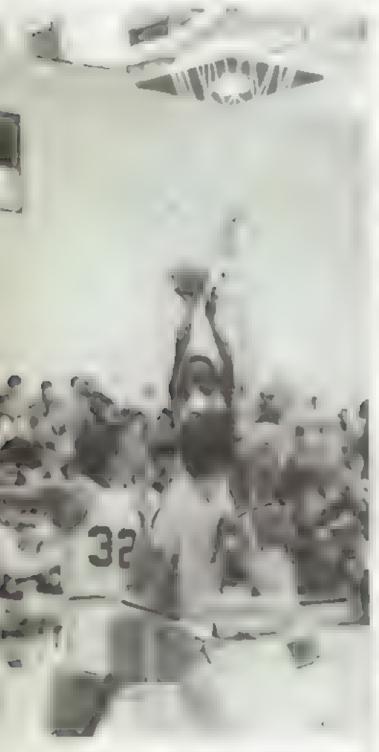


Above top: Lori Brehmer practices a brandy on the trampoline

Above: Members of the boys' gymnastics team were, front row: Randy Knief, leff Wedemeier, leff Wood. 2nd row: Joe Randall, Kelly Rogers, Bruce Gardner, Coach Randy Suchrer

Below: Donavan Bass shoots a jumper against Cedar Falls in the Charger's 60-58 win in the semond meeting of the two terms.

Right, Captain Scott Schmitz and Claud Manning put on the defensive pressure to stop the drive to the hoop.



Right: Four hustle back on defense as Coach Guild looks on from the bench.







Percy leads young team

Coached by Frank Guild, the boys' basketball team was short and did not have much experience. Percy Brown, who had seven games experience as a sophomore last season, was

the backbone of the team.

Three honors plus most valuable player were accumulated by Percy. He was named to the first team All Conference and the Big Five, and second team All State. Other players who were honored by the team are Scott Schmitz, team captain; Bob Crisp, Mr. Hustle; and Claude Manning, most improved

Due to the size and expenence of this year's team, the season record was 4-15. The team tied for fifth place in the Big

Eight with a record of 4-10.

Coach Guild was assisted by Robert Thompson.

The sophomore basketball team, coached by Roger Hoel, had an overall season record of 6-12 and a conference record of 5-9.

Coach Hoel said that there were outstanding players on this young team that will contribute to next year's varsity team.

Assisting Coach Hoel were Tim Weber, and student teacher Randy Scott.

The varsity record is:

We		They
71	Des Moines Lincoln	110
53	East	63
46	Cedar Falls	55
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59	Columbus	66
39	Mason City	74
51	Marshalltown	81
76	Fort Dodge	7401
79	East	74
60	Ottumwa	63
60	Cedar Falls	58
60 58	Ames	76
68	West	66
68 57 46 58	Mason City	73
AG.	Marshalltown	
SR	Columbus	58
62	Fort Dodge	62
67		73
Q17	Columbus	71





Above: Claude waits as Percy brings the ball down into the offensive court.

Above center: Members of the varsity team were, front row Robert Thompson, assistant coach, Ted De-Bonis, manager, George Mitchell, Dale Wilson, Bob Crisp, Donavan Bass, Rick Pearl, Carey Weaver, Lee Schuler, manager, Frank Guild, head coach. 2nd row Len High, Randy Hansen, Percy Brown, Perry Burger, Chris Bateman, Anthony Smith, Scott Schmitz, Claude Manning, Jim Morris.

Below: Percy, who was named to the first team in the Big Eive, saves the ball from going out of bounds in a game against Cedar Falls Right: Claude was the year's most improved player







Above Members of the sophomore squad were troc row Harry Tours Pat Wilber Felix Brad ord Dean Fairbanks Terry Anderson, Fred Carey Stacey VanArsdale Rick Beter 2nd row Tim We-

ber, assistant coach, Steve Kerns, Lonny Albertson ferry Ingles, Dave Lathrup, Mike Cuvelier, Dave Peterson, Coach Roger Hoel, 3rd row: Greg Mix, Don Coffin, Mark Brown, leff Pries, Tony Scott, Eugene Phillips, Dave Adams, Darren Bloch, Tommy Anderson. 4th row: Manager Jeff Olson, Tim Richardson, Tony Foss, Jeff Clark, Mark Dreyer, Dwayne Hickman



Left: Second team All-Stater Percy Brown goes through pre-game warmup selow center: Bob Crisp, going for a lay up on a fast break, shows how he earned the name Air. Husde from the team Below: Scott Schmitz sets up the offense against Mason City





Sophomore Scores

We		They
60	Uncoln	64
40	East	44
62	Cedar Falls	56
42	Ames	69
45	West	38
49	Columbus	51
45	Mason City	58
50	Marshalltown	69
46	Fort Dodge	69
52	East	51
59	Offurnwa	69
74	Cedar Falls	70
67	Ames	87
58	West	50
57	Mason City	69
60	Marshalltown	92
63	Columbus	52
61	Fort Dodge	81

Below: After winning their first game against Urbana the team members mobithe starters.

Right: Senior Kim Billings, winner of the Hatchet Award, gulps down water before the game resumes.







Members of the varsity team this year were, front row: Kris Hibben, Kathy Dill, Gayle Dreier, Sheka Gerholdt, Sue Duhrkopf, Valerie Burkett, Renee Cook, Sue Wexter. 2nd row: Tanya Neighbors, manager, Diane Walther, Comne Meihost, Rochelle Beier, Denise Thiele, Chevonne Burkett, Kim Billings, Jody Cook, Pam Cuvelier, manager, Coach Gary Weichman.

Below: Guards Valerie Burkett, Rochelle Beier and Renee Cook are prepared for the outcome of the shot



Girls post 7-13 record

Led by tri-captains Kim Billings, Renee Cook, and Chevonne

Burkett the girls basketball team went to a 7-13 season record Coach Gary Weichman overall was fairly well pleased with the progress of the team this year. "They improved a great deal in all phases of the game," said Weichman, "although they lacked consistency throughout the year.

Individually the team did well also. Renee Cook was voted

Most Valuable Guard and Sue Wexter Most Valuable Forward The Most Promising Newcomer Award went to Corrine Meihost, and Team Spirit Awards went to Sheila Gerholdt and Gayle Dreier

We	Team	They	We	Team	They
59	Urbana	52	51	Ames	57
45	New Hampton	50	40	Columbus	79
48	Marshalltown	50 O T.	57	West	45
40	Fort Dodge	58	41	Fort Dodge	66
3.5	Ames	68	34	Cedar Falls	42
47	Charles City	55	34	Columbus	64
46	West	23	54	East	45
32	New Hampton	34	43	Charles City	54
65	East	37	64	Cedar Falls	53
62	Don Bosco	46	41	Columbus Sect.	60



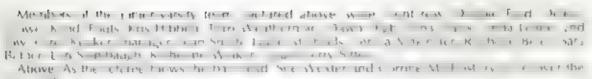


istens to Coach Weichamin's instructions while the other players discuss the game among themselves

Ahove: As an opposing team member thes tor a basket, guard Jody Cook goes up to block the two points







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Ames	54
Columbus	1
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Fort Dodge	1,2
Cedar Falls	1-
Columbus	5()
East	2.5
Charles City	36
Cedar Falls	5(1
	New Hampton Marshalltown Fort Dodge Ames Charles City West New Hampton East Don Bosco Ames Columbus West Fort Dodge Cedar Falls Columbus East Charles City





Top: Sara Bittner attempts to block the two-point try of an opposing team member.

Above: Some of the ball players listen attentively as the coaches talk to them on the sidelines.

Above right. Coach Werchman talks to sophomore Kathy Dill in the locker room during hall time.

Five wrestle at state meet

Five wrestlers represented Central at the state meet this year bringing the team a sixth place state ranking They were Tony Wessely, 112; Larry Luttrell, 119; Pat Nemmers, 126; Ray Cole, 138; and Bruce Rockett, 145. The four who placed were Tony who finished third, Larry who finished sixth, Ray who finished second and Bruce who finished fourth.

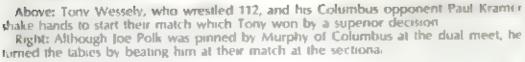
In addition to the sixth place state finish, the wrestlers placed first at the sectionals and fourth at districts

Head coach Gene Luttrell, who was assisted by Mike Allen, felt the team did mediocre in dual meet season but came on strong and wrestled very well in the tournaments. Coach Luttrell attributed the mediocre season to lack of experience. Three sophomores wrestled varsity and five other varsity wrestlers had little varsity experience.

The season record was 6-5. The team (inished fourth at the Algona and the Tiger Invitationals. The Algona champions were Dick Fencl at 105, Tony Wessely at 112, Ray Cole at 138 and Jamie Hickman at 185. Champions at the Tiger Invitational were Dick Fencl and Tony Wessely









Left: Coaches Luttrell and Allen watch intently from the sidelines at the section.

 Fenci, Craig Harrison. 2nd row: Paul Beall Ken Burnington, Dan Bowerson, Joe Fon, Alan Stoner, Clarence Simpson, Marc Davis, Bruce Gardner, Scott Harisen, Brian Clark, James Jefferson: Dave Caldwell, Sidney Simpson. 3rd row: Robert Smith

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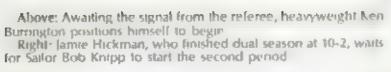


Left: Ray Cole, who finished second in state at 148, prepares to meet Tony Hughes, his state opponent During the season, Ray fied Hughes of West at the dual meet and beat him at the sectionals

Above: State qualifiers Bruce Ruckett Pat Nemmers and Tony Wessely watch the match in progress







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Below of varsity wrestlers watch a match as Craig Harrison was its above.







Left: Wrestling fans cheer as Abard Day's yn himbox's maves the mill.

Above: Kurt Fowlkes one on the winhard es with wrestled vars y placed second in sectionals to go to use ofs.

Below: Senior Greg Westphal practices his butterfly stroke before his victory in the 100 vd butterfly against Charles Criv
Right: Timing Dave Hansen for a school record in the 100 vd. breast stroke. Coach Dennis Heyer and diver Tim Mussett watch from the side lines. Coach Hoyer's team broke six school records this season.







Above Senior captain Alan Kehe takes off to-wards two-fith place in the 100 yd, backstroke at the state muel

Right: Two hundred yard free style swimmers Don Colvin and Jeff Francisen await the gun in a meet against West High







Swimmers set records in a 5-10 team season

According to Coach Dennis Hoyer the number one swimmers on the team this year were competitive enough to win many meets. The first year coach also commented that the number two and three swimmers did not have enough experience to help out the leaders.

Because of this the team's record was \$-10.

A though the team did not have a winning season, a few individuals broke school records

Team captain Alan Kehe set two records. In the 50 yd. free style he turned in a time of 23.0. He also turned in a school record of 1.00.0 in the 100 yd backstroke.

In addition, sophomore Dave Hansen also set records in two events. He set the 100 vd. free style record with a time of 54.6 and turned in a time of 109.7 in the 100 vd. breast stroke.

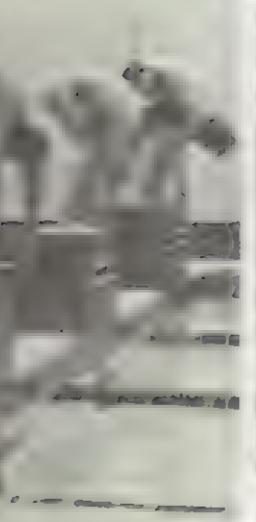
Along with the individual records, the team set school records in the 200 yd. mediey and the 400 yd tree style relay with times of 1.51.0 and 3.48.0, respectively. Swimmers on the two relay teams were Alan Kehe, Dave Hansen, Greg Westphal, and Ron Wep er Team awards went to Alan Kehe, Most Valuable,

Team awards went to Alan Kehe, Most Valuable, Steve Eisenhower, Most Improved; and Bill Bruthler, Spirit Award

At the Metro relays the swimmers placed fourth They finished eighth at the Fort Dodge Invitational and seventh in the conference meet.

The season's record is

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Members of the swim team, pictured above, were, front row. Ron Wepler, Paul Ashmore, Alan Kehe, Dave Hansen, Randy Salow, Greg Westphal, Mike Deuth, Jeff Francisen. 2nd row: Tim Mussett, Jeff Wood, Bill Bruihler, Randy Gramlich, Jeff Wederneier, Steve Eisenhower, Bill Siegel, Don Colvin. 3rd row: Coach Dennis Hoyer, managers Andi Olds, Toni Wilson, Denise Peterson.

Above: Most Improved Swimmer of the season sophomore Steve Eisenhower shows his diving form against NU High

Team draws 30 hockey players

The newly-organized hockey team, coached by Steve Schell and Ed Starkey, began practice Nov. 3 at McElroy Auditorium. The team, which was comprised of 30 players from all three high schools and two junior highs, finished the season with a 1-7 record. Eleven of the 30 players were from Central

Most of the games played were inside except for one at Rosemount, Atinn At that game the players fought against winds that lowered the temperature to

-30 degrees

Lettering from Central on the first-year team were Tony Anderson, Rick Murphy, Bruce Peterson, Mike Schell, Steve Wagner, seniors; Bob Juhl, sophomore; and Jay Dinnebier, Edison freshman

Receiving numerals were Dale Cundiff, junior, Jim Cundiff, Jim Koweil Chuck O'Banion, Dana Smith, sophomores

The team's record for the season is









Above left, Coach Ed Starkey shows center Brizce Peterson a maneuver to try

Above right: Defenseman Bob Juhl waits with the rest of the defensemen to practice a two-onone drid

Above: Against Des Moines Dowling Baire helps goalie Mike Schell stop the puck, while they chases a Des Moines player for the puck

Below: Members of the hockey team were, front row: Mike Schell, C Steve Wagner, C; Don Fish, W; Bill Kammeyer, W, Bob Peterson, W Chris Starbuck, W; Gary Swick, W Eric Peterson, H. 2nd row: Ed Starkey, coach; Jeff Jackson, W; Jim Cundiff, C; Chuck Boesen, E; Dana Smith, C; Jim Collins, W, Les Nahle, W, Bob Juhl, C, Tony Woodruff W Dale Cundiff, C; Jeff Kerns, W; Mike Hostettler, W, Ed Henn, W; Jeff

Ernst, C., manager, 3rd row: Wade Clark, W., Jim Kowell, C; Tom Christensen, W; Dean Richardson, Ed, Bruce Peterson, C. Tony Anderson, C Charles O'Banion, C; Jay Dinnebier, Ed; Dave Swick, W, Rick Murphy C; Steve Schell, coach. (Players designated from Central, East, Edison junior, Hoover Junior, West.)







Left: Practicing before the Columbus game are defensemen Steve Wassing and Rick Murphy. The team lost that game 4-1 amount of the two coaches, Steve Schell and Ed Starkey, stand behind the second line watching the Des Momes Dowling game

For first time in 4 years tennis players top Prairie

Although the boys' tennis team finished the season with a record of 4-14, the team players improved over previous seasons by placing fourth in the West Invitational beating Grundy Center and East High. This was the highest Coach Ed Carroll's team has placed in the West tournament

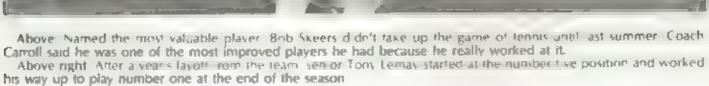
For the first time in the four years of the team, the players also beat Cedar Rapids Prairie with a score of 6-3. They placed seventh in the conference tournament and tied Rockford for eighth out of 13 teams in the district tournament.

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Below: Letterwinners Carey Weaver and Mark Patten combined as a doubles team halfway through the season, and became Coach Carroll's number three ream







Above Members of the boys' tennis team this year were, front row Jose Portilla, David Hanson, Mark Patteri. 2nd row: James Puhl, Jim Woodbury, Tony Lemay, Carey Weaver 3rd row: Craig Colas, Rick Ruport, Bob Skeers, Ame Firtjofsson.

Left: Senior Craig Colas played at the number one position most of the season. He and his doubles partner, Bob Skeers, upset both Grundy Center's and Fort Dodge's number one doubles teams. The team from Fort Dodge went to the state tournament.

Netters end season strong

Although the girls' tennis team got off to a slow start, losing several close meets, they finished the season very strong accord ing to Coach Sue Koch. Coach Koch said the team finished excellent, winning the last five meets straight

Highlighting the season were wins over Cedar Falls and East, plus a 5-4 win over Columbus for the last meet of the season. The

girls placed third in sectionals with 10 team points.

Cathy Cusher, who was rated eighth in the state, was named the team captain and the most valuable tennis player. Cathy and Jayne made it to the semi-finals in the sectionals by beating East and Cedar Falls in doubles play

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Left: Although inexperienced in playing doubles together, Jayne Woothiser and Cathy Cusher won nine doubles matches at the number one position. This was their first year to play together





Above: Members of the girls' tennis team were, from row Jayne Woolhiser, Joi Woolhiser, Lon Brehmer, Cindy Rumpza. 2nd row: Sara Short, Lisa Hook, Jane Bowlsby, Dawn Fritts. 3rd row: Mrs. Koch, Maralyn Thornton, Carol Kueker, Toni Wilson, Pam Ernst, Tahimy Dickinson, Cathy Cusher Left: Mrs. Koch shares some last-minute information with the players before a match

Golfers capture third

Winning two of four dual meets, the members of the boy's golf team placed third in the Big Eight and fifth in sectionals. Coached by Pat Enwright, the team accumulated four first place linishes and four secund place finishes in triangular and quadrangular meets. Senior golfer Steve Leary was medalist in six meets and placed sec-

ond twice. Jim Johnson, a sophomore, advanced through sectionals to

districts as an outside qualifier

According to Coach Enwright, the team will definitely miss its four seniors-Steve Leary, Steve Wagner, Roy Layne and Craig Boesen-but the juniors and sophomores on the team this year gained good experience for a stronger team next year.

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Above: Relating before a meet begins are Steve Leary, Jim Johnson, and Steve Magner years who was named nost value legal a wor after ein de playoff for medalist honors in the Big Eight meet held at Byrnes. Wagner placed second in four of the meets

Above right: Sophomore Jim Johnson was the only Charger to qualify for

districts. He shot a 78 at sectionals at the Vinton Country Club.



Left: Senior Craig Boesen brushes up on his putting skills on the practice green. Craig placed fourth in the NU High meet





Above Members of the boy's golf team were, front row Tony Foss, foe Fox, Ranch Kniet 2nd row Steve Wagner, Craig Boesen, Steve Leary, Roy Layne. Not pictured Greg Shriver I in Johnson.

Left Riv Layne who had four third place finishes in his last eight meets, practices his larway ron shots.

Lynn leads golf team

Senior Lynn Walker led the girls' golf team this year, being named most valuable golfer and serving as team captain. Lynn also placed fifth in the conference tournament and was medalist in seven out of ten meets.

The team, coached by Gene Luttrell, won more dual meets than in any other season, finishing the season with a 4-6 winloss record. The girls placed seventh in the conference tournament.

To field a really strong team next year, Coach Luttrell said, he will need more girls with golfing experience. The team loses three of seven players this year through graduation.

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Right: Lynn Walker, who placed lifth in the conference tournament, lines up a pull in the conference meet





Above: Members of the girls' golf team were Kelly McKernan, Lynn Walker, Niki Shimp, Pam Cuveller, Katherine Walker, Laura Burns, and Kris Hibben.







Above: Kris Hibben, who lettered as a sophomore and a junior member of the team, prepares to tee off at Pheasant Ridge.

Left: Winning letters all three years was senior Pam Cuvelier.

Two qualify for state track meet

The boys' track team sent two team members to the state meet this year, both of them juniors. Claude Manning qualified for state in the 440-yd dash, and Maurice Washington qualified in the low hurdles and the pole vault.

Coached by Mr. Dick Miller, who was assisted by Assistant coaches Gary Hyeem and Agris Aperans, the tracksters broke seven school records: Maurice Washington, 60-yd high hurdles indoors, pole vault 13'6"; Claude Manning, 440, 50.6; Brian Johnson, Indoor high jump 6', mile 4:26.4; Jim Nerison, 2 mile 10.18; Mike Westemeier, shot put 53'8½".

Coach Miller named Jim Nenson the most improved, Dave Lathrop the most valuable sophomore, Claude and Maurice the most valuable juniors, and Mike Westerneier the most valuable senior. Brian Johnson was named the most valuable track man.

The team members placed sixth in the Wahawk Relays, fourth in the Cedar Rapids/Waterloo six-team meet, sixth in the Go Hawk Relays, third in the Cedar Falls/Waverly/Central triangular, second in the Mason City/Austin/Central triangular, fourth in the Comet Relays, and tied for eighth in the J-Hawk Relays.

At the Cedar Falls Invitational the medley relay team finished first, the 880 relay team finished second, the mile relay team finished second, and Mike Westemeier placed second in the shot put

In the district, Big Eight and Big Five meets the team placed seventh, seventh and fifth, respectively. At the conference meet, Claude Manning took a second in the 440.





Above right Co-captain im Morris competed in the long tump, the high jump and the high and low hurdles.

Above: Members of the boys' track team were, front row. Claude Manning, Brad Honn, Brian Johnson, Mike Westerneier, Rick Pearl, John Rowe, 2nd row

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teft: Middle distance runner Brian Johnson pulled a hamstring muscle at the district meet, and according to Coach Miller, he would have qualified for state if he hadn't been injured.

Below: Members of the sophomore squad were, front row: Greg Mix, Lee Montgomery, Brent Brooks, Terry Anderson, Doug Miles, Tom Luppers 2nd row: Dave Lathrop, Joe Kiederling, Fred Carey, John Lentch, Greg Potter, Don Wilson





Left: State qualifier Maurice Washington clears a hurdle at the Cedar Falls Invitational Maurice set two school records this year. He and Claude Manning will provide the senior backbone to neid year's squad

Girls set 4 track records

The girls' track team, which was strong this year in the field events and some sprints, set four school's records, scored higher in district competition than all the other city schools, and had team members ranked in the top 20 in the state. They were the only city team who had members ranked that high

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The records set were: distance medley—Sue Howe, Kay Duhrkopt, Cindy Casey, Cindy Goings, Cindy Goings, mile run of 6:02; Sue Wester, softball throw of 218', Tanya Neighbors, discus, 93'5".

Special awards went to Tanya Neighbors, most improved; Sue Wexter, lead-

ership; Renee Cook, most valuable

Coached by Mrs. Karen Dworschack who was assisted by Mr. Mike Allen, the gids principle of the first Biometric Relays in the first Biometric Relays in the Big Eight





Above: Sue Wexter, who won the leadership award, clears the bar in the high jump. Sue qualified for state in the softball throw

Above right: Senior Cindy Marsh participated in the discus throw

Right: Most valuable, Renee Cook crosses the line in the 220-yd dash. Renee qualified for state in the long jump and the 100-yd dash.





Below: Members of the girls' track team were Coach Karen Dworschack, Sue Wexter, Cindy Goings, Cindy Casey, Kim Stabenow, Cindy Marsh, Michi Broell, Renee Cook, Pam Mix, Tanya Neighbors, Denise Thiele, Kay Duhrkoph, Terry Weathermon, Linda Gerholdt.

Left: Debbie Simpson strides out in a distance relay race



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Left: Senior Carla Dinnebier clears a hurdle in the 220 hurdles

Meet results were: Jesup 81, Independence 57, Central 50; Waverly 86, Cedar Falls 51, Central 51, West 88%, Cedar Falls 73, Central 63; Columbus 47, East 16½; West 91, Central 57, Columbus 37, Big Five: West 96, Cedar Falls 83. Central 70%, Columbus 54%, East 20

Team fields 22 experienced players

Prospects for the baseball season looked good, according to Coach Roger Hoel, who has a team strong in experience. Half of the team members were varsity players from the season before, and the other half were on the sophomore team last

Last year's team won both the Central and the Jesup Invitationals and finished the season with a 21-17 season

Honors won by the team were. Dave Eilers, most valuable pitcher; Tim Weber,

highest batting average, most valuable player; Bob Crisp, rookie of the year Conference honors. Tim Weber, first team All Big Nine, Northeast Iowa All Dis-trict, honorable mention All State, first team All Big Five; Dave Eilers, second team All Big Nine, first team Northeast Iowa Ali District, honorable mention All State first team All Big Five, Bob Crisp, honorable mention All Big Nine; Marc Davis honorable mention All Big Nine, first team All Big Five.

Coach Hoel is assisted by Mr. Dan Van Syoc, and Mr. Jerry Sitton was coach for

the sophomore team.







Above: Members of the varsity baseball feam were, front row Marc Davis I'm owles Tims keeps hade Troyer (on the Bit Crap time! is Langholz, Bruce Rogers, Joe Heinen. 2nd row: Head coach Roger Hoel, Jeft Kohlmeyer, Nick Telios, Tim Lyons, Larry Sass, Jim Morris, Kenny Young, John Widdel, Ken Burrington, Randy Hansen, Dale Wilson, Ted DeBonis, Mike Carroll. Assistant coach Dan Van Syoc

Above left, Jim Morris was one of the pitchers for the team this year. The

other pitcher was Kenny Young
Above right: Coach Hoel stands by third base in the game against



Below: Junior Tim Ingles fields the ball Left: Coach Hoel talks with senior player Tim Lyons.



Left: Against a Columbus pitcher, Tim Lyons prepares to smack the ball













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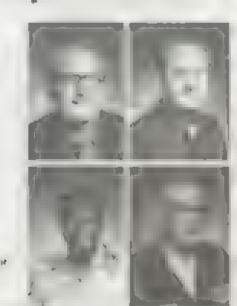
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Left: One of the more pleasant duties of an administrator is at tending a game. Mr. Applegate enjoys a basketball contest

Below: Seven elected members of the school board meet twice a month to discuss school policies, Superintendent George Diest-meier and Robert Stamp secretary of the board, meet with the minibers. Serving on the board this year were, seated; Mrs McKernan, Mr Frank Mollenhoff, Mrs H.W. Render Standing and Mr Eugene Mixdorf, Mr William Kammever, resident, Mr Douglas Puhl, Superintendent George Diestelmeier and Mr. Robert Stamp Mr. Fred Koch, board vice-president, and Merle Rogers, board troil sure, are not pictured.





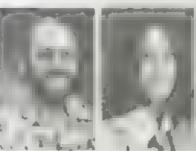
Left: During fourth hour all lour admin strators take turns supervising the Commons area. Mr. Anderson could often be seen in the area outside his office.

In art, music students expand fine arts skills



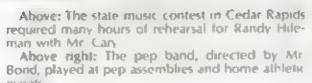
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Right: Mr Kussatz and Mr. Bassett help clean up after a pot luck dinner which they shared with charus members after a Saturday school project





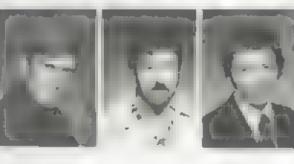


Below: Miss Lighter, who specialized in painting and drawing, conters with art student Connie Stamas, servor Below center: Carol Obermeier and Kurt Ander-son question Mr. Wolfe about their jeweln projects









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Consumer facts taught in business, math courses

Below: With the next day's assignment written on the overhead, Mrs. Siddens explains the discretis to the students.







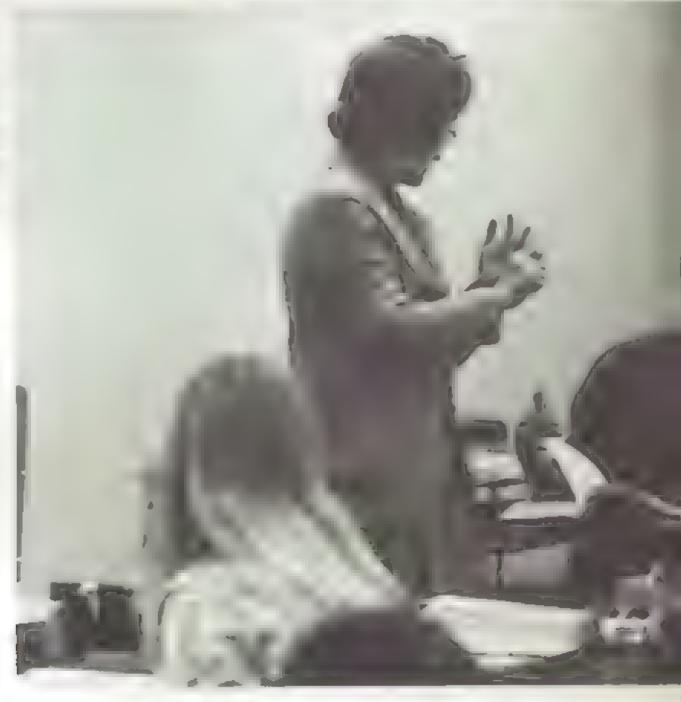






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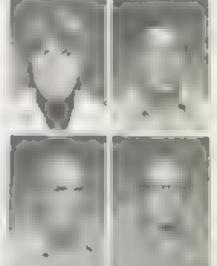
Left: Mrs. Nesbit shows a sophomore how to set margins on the typewriter

Below: Using a compass, Mr. Wells explains an angle to an attentive class member



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Left: In record keeping class Mrs. Lakin helps O'dell Stigler and Jody Cook, Juniors, balance their check books Above: Mr Carroll points to an equation to dis-cuss with his geometry students

Departments hold class on the job, in the lab

Right: Office education coordinator Mrs. Cook was responsible for supervising 17 students on the

Below: An annual event for the coop students is to learn how to extinguish chemical, electrical and wood tires. Senior Birth Kerns is shown how to sue a fire estinguisher by the Waterloo fire chief









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Sarah Ostheimer Co-op



Miles Tyler Co-op





Left: Mr. Botton hands out the chemistry test to class members

Below center: Pam Vaughn, biology student, listens to Mr. Wheichel as he explaines the day's assignment

Below: With preparations for biology and earth science classes plus supervision of the planetarium and departmental duties, Mr. Smith is kept busy







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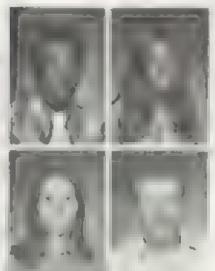
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Lifetime recreation, car safety fostered

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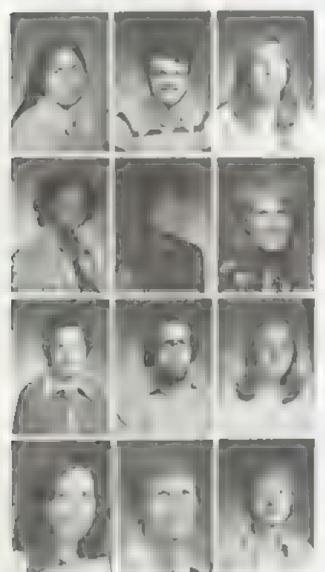
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Above: All of the physical education teachers also coach at least one sport. Mr. Guild basketbal coach, works out with Claude Manning.

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Cynthia Paris
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Steve Boesen
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Carole Gibbs
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Terry Linskey
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Barbara Porter
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Joan
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Marlys Jenks
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Pat Meyer
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Meg Walker
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Above: One of the features of the reading courses is individualized programs in 64 is dent's needs. Ms. Jenks assists a study as Right: Five classes of sophomore English kept

Mrs. Confey busy













Above: As head of the department, Mrs. Ketcham worked with all English feachers and their programs. During a break between class Mrs. Cubs shows her some of the props for the spring drama production.

Above center: Mr. Boesen explains an assignment to senior Kathy Robbins in small group communications.

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Left: Students in the media courses learn to op-erate a variety of equipment. Mr. Linskey prepares to show junior Rosa ind Sampson how to use a slide making kit

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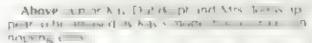


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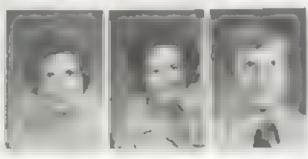
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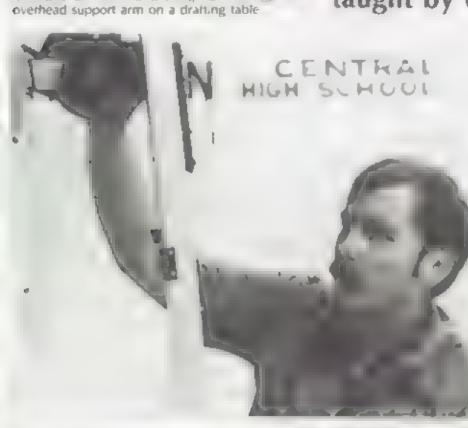




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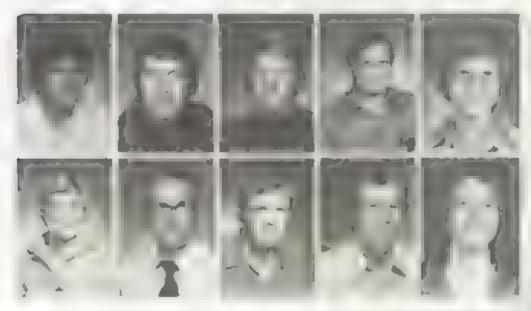
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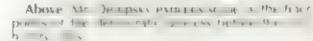
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Bullow: Mr. Hamilton relaxes as he discusses the presidential primary with his American government students.







Above: The IMC was the location of Mr Schroeder's independent government classes Many informal discussions were held at his table.

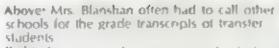
Staff handles special needs of the students

Right: Ms. Pat Jackson's responsibilities included working in the attendance office and supervising the colet study half









Right: A system-wide program to check the blood pressure of all sophomores was started this year. Mrs. Milne, who was in charge of the voluntary program here, checks a student's blood pressure.





Left Mrs. Weber wails on students in the snack bar line. The cafeteria staff operated the snack bar for 50 minutes each class period. Below. Members of the cafeteria staff were front row. Marie Christensen, Benniede Finger manager, Margaret Michaels, Mabel Anderson 2nd row Dons Eckerman, Lucille Weber Gladys Christensen, Val Morgan, Kathie Cox, Darlene Hartke, Rosemary Nelson. Missing were Dorothy But er Carol Smith and Marion Miller















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Eddie Denton Police: Liaison Officer Joan Milne Nurse

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Center offers class supplement

Right: Library aide Mrs. Lauterbach looks for some information for students who wait at the card

Below: As director of the audio-visual department, Mr. Davenport often had to locate equipment for teachers

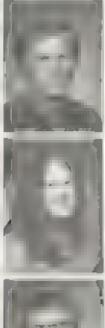




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Above center: Members of the custodial stait were, front row Lucille Kellogg, LaVonne Nobing 2nd row: Harold Linderman, Emil Frev. Bill Harrison, engineer, Max Rubert, Alien Benson, head custodian

Above center: Staff secretary Nancy klockner prepares to type a test for a teacher Left. Ms. Groen stands near the reference section in the IMC ready to help students seeking











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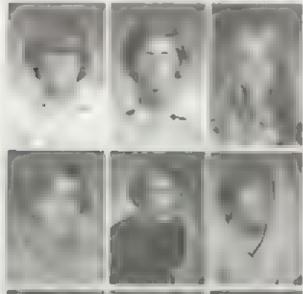




Sophomores explore high school program

Left: Barb Schilling, Megan Muir, Danette Wildes, Cheryl Hansen and Lisa Hovey quickly adapt to lounging in the IMC Below: In ceramics class Jodi Barrett and Jodi Bruns work together to

construct a one-seam pol



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Right: On Opposite Sex day during homecoming week, Dwayne Hickman receives some teminine assistance with his make-up



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Far left: A member of the concert band. Stacey Van Arsdale rehearses for the spring concert

Left Mrs. Meg Walker and Beth Gorman discuss an English assignment while the

rest of the students study.

Above: In the Commons Tony Scott laughingly takes a friendly punch.

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Left: Dwayne Hickman reads excerpts from famous historical American speeches to the background music of Tammy Kollman. They were part of a 12-member speech group that portrayed American historical events



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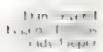
Deb Paulsen Stephanie Paulsen Clarissa Perkins

Far left: Larry Luttrell quickly found out there are no holds barred at wrestling practice, even with the coach

Left: At one of the foreign language meetings, Susan Howe and Carol Gavagan sampled food from foreign countries

Right: Don Coffin and Laura Burns dance to the music of Sleeper at homecoming







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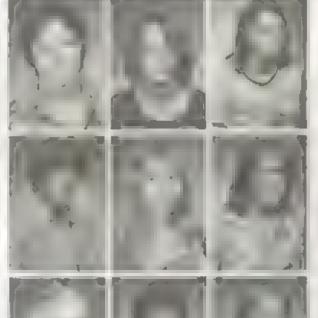
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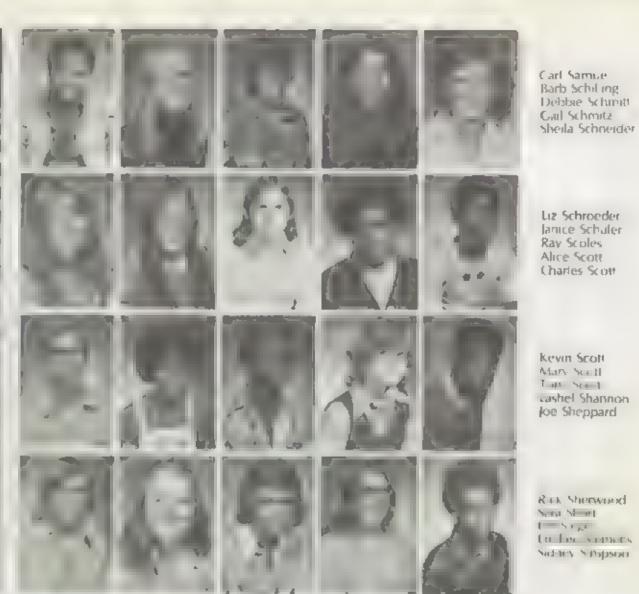




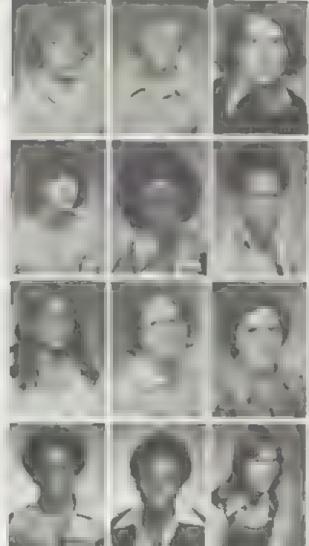


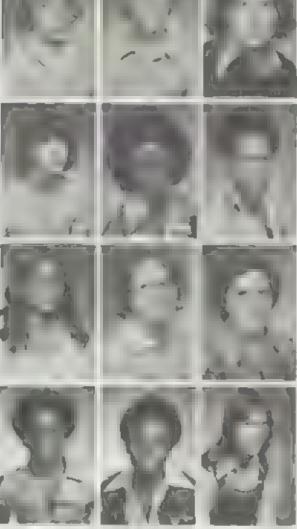












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Ronald Toney
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Julie Tyler Julie Tyler Tracy Van Krik

> Pam Vaughn Kevin Villa Valene Wagner

Clarence Walker Katherine Walker Diane Walther









Left: Members of the sophomore football team stuffed themselves with the cake the cheerleaders gave them.

Below: Mary Brown and Greg Mix served as vice-president and president of the class. The class secretary-treasurer was Marcia Newton.





Left: The Sadie Hawkins dance in February was attended by Anne Wood and her date senior Ron

Dave Walton Todd Warren Jame Webb Tyrone Webb Pat Weber Greg Wedemeier

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Creative arts explored by juniors

Right: Cindy Cave looks puzzled by her drawing project while Gayle Hidlicka uses kim Zangerle as a mode!





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Joe Engle Jeff Ernst Pam Ernst



Elaine Eylers Dick Fench Lesa Ferguson



Fenton Forsyth Kathy Fouts Leanna Fouts



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Left: After watching a mime group from Wisconsin perform in her drama class, Becky Hayden tries the art herself

Below. A typical noon hour found juriors gathered together in the Commons thanging the morning's news. Im Woodbury, John Rowe, Debbie Webber Julie Burns, and Greg Shriver discuss school events



Carolyn Gardner Lisa Garrett Imogene Gaston Linda Gerholdt B ib Gibbs

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Doug Hammond Todd Hannon Randy Hansen Scott Haosen Sherry Hansen



Right. Drane Sheppard tries to determine how deep a seam to sew while Crystal Grover gets her material reach

Darrell Harkrider Kevin Harms Becky Hayden

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Bob Leatherman Lori Leatherman Mike Libby Sandra Lickness

Above: Nettie Craun Matt Murray, and Ten Patten were this year's class officers. Their goal was to plan the best prom ever

Left: Jackie Joens was one music student who helped paint a design on the walls of the music room



Above top: Kim Elliott takes a short cut through the Commons on her way to class Above: Trying to build up his muscles Randy Salow works out in the weight room.



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Left. Before performing his skit, Donn Cook rehearses his lines



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Left: Timers who often helped at the boys' swimming many were Toni Wilson and Lesa Ferguson. Above: Christy Rhan finishes her vocabulary assignment in individualized reading class.

Below: One of Lisa Verduvn's assignments for the newspaper was to gather information for the opinion pol.

Below center: Steve Quail and Debbie Webber work diligently on their chemistry problems.





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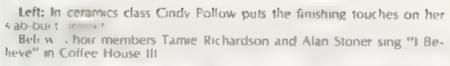
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Seniors end active three years

Right: Senior class officers were Niki Shimp, secretary, Sarah Bowlsby, vice-president, and Steve Leary, president



Above; Joe Polk stops at his locker on the way to lunch.





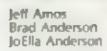


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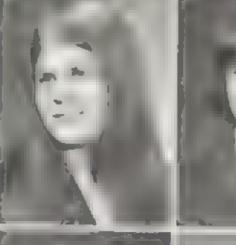
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Left: After working on his special project in lab techniques class, Chris Bateman cleans out the experiment equipment



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Paul Barnett Rick Barrett

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Jeff Bradford Paul Briefske Chris Brown Bill Bruihler





Left: Craig Reuter and Steve Shelton from the light construction class helped build the athletic department storage building

Below: After the football season, a local civic group honored all the players on the city teams. Kirk Schatzle enjoys the pre-dinner conversation on the bus

Below left: Although sidelined by an injury, Steve Leary was involved in all the football games.





Chevonne Burkett Linda Butler Les Campbell



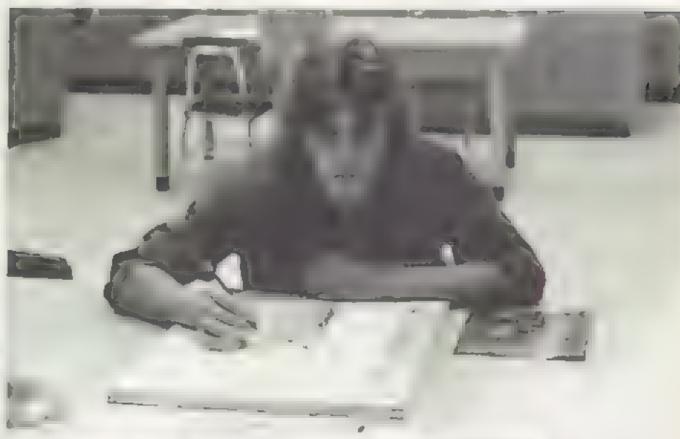
Pat Campbell Pat Carey Kristie Carpenter

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Right: While waiting for his next class to begin, Clay Wilder takes a break in the Commons Richard Cleaver Scott Clement Craig Colas Ray Cole Mary Conner Renne Cook Cheryl Craft Bob Crisp Kerry Culver Cathy Cusher Kim Culsforth Pam Cuvel er Drane Dally lean Davis Jenny Davis



Below: One of Paul Barnett's projects in drawing and painting was copying a picture of an elk from a wildlife magazine





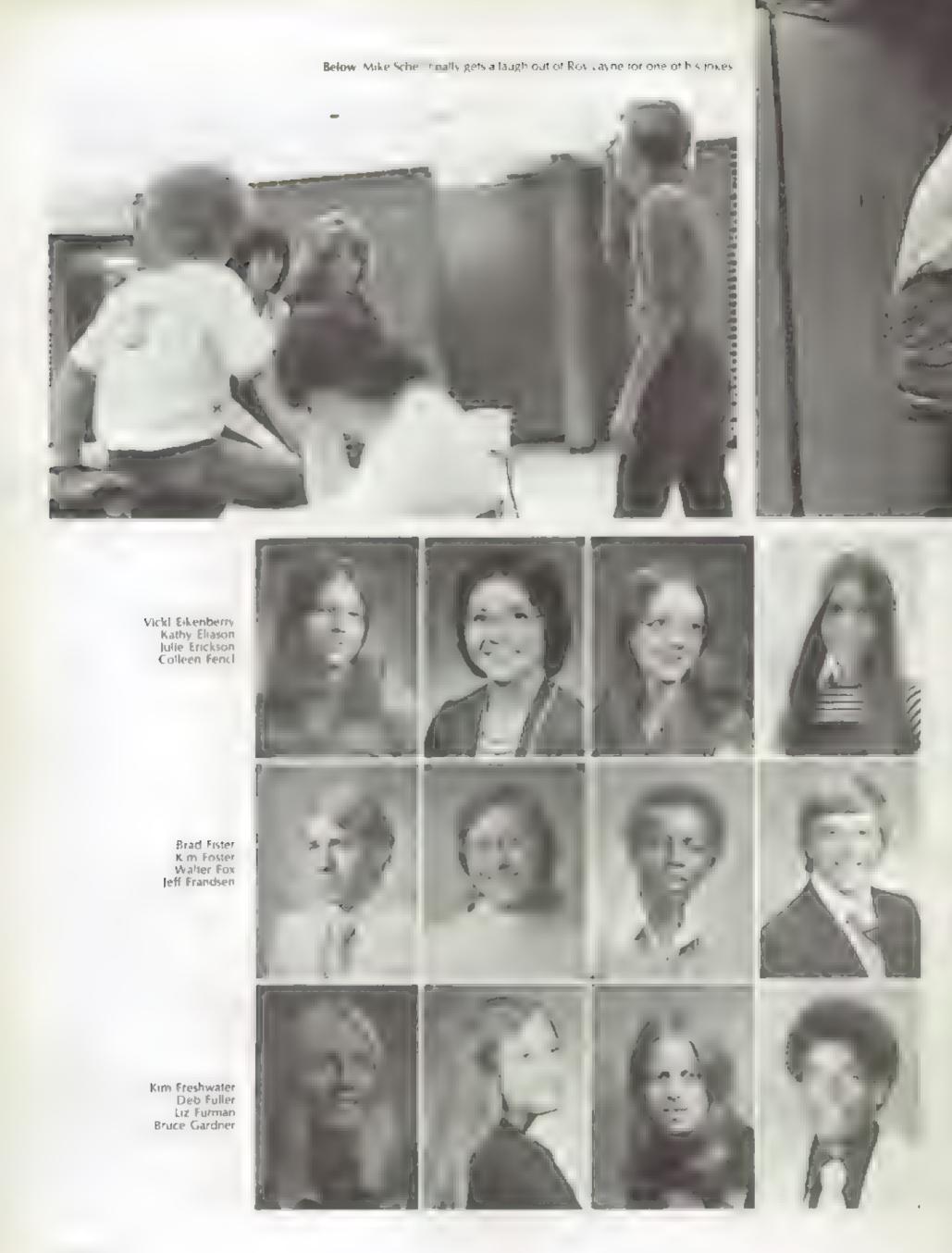
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Left: Renee Cook and Alan Kehe enjoy the chance to relax in the Commons





Left: In ceramics class Nick Telios molds a pot on the pot-ter's whee?

Below: Pictures of old people were flashed on the screen behind Joane Acker in Coffee House III as she sang "Old Folks."



Scott Garrett Sheila Gerholdt













Tim Gray Brian Griffith

Randy Gerst Steve Gipe



Randy Haag Denise Haberstich





Jon Hacker Greg Hall

Below: Physical education instructor Mike Allen helps Warren Lectie do a flip on the trampoline
Right: Showing her bowling technique is Cathy Pinkerton who bowled in the intramural program.





Laura Hall Elaine Hanson Juel Hanson Robin Hartley





















Len High Randy High Barney Hilbert Cheryl Hilby

Candy Hinkle Lisa Hook Mark Hovey Steve Hubert

Joni Huntley Peggy Hurley Tamra Hurst Kathy Ives



Above. When a chef who special zed in Chinese cooking visited the should fishing class. Mike Potter had an over the shoulder view of the chef at work.

Greg Jacobsen Brian Johnson Kay Johnson Karen Juhl Valerie Julion Alan Kehe Beih Kerns Connie Kerns lessie King Karen Klein Bruce Kotta Brian Kohlmeyer



Above: Mone Turner creator of the Wee Pals cardoon strip draws cardoon characters in the Communs as Mary Conner looks on



Left: After working at her coop job in the morning, Lisa Hook arrives at school for her afternoon classes

Below: Handling the gavel at a senate committee meeting is Len High





Diana Koweil Steve Leary

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Pam Lane Tony Lemay

Roy Layne Jackie Levine

Dave Lown Nick Lov Jesse Lyons

Tim Lyons Kevin MacDonald Laune Maravetz

Cindy Marsh Martha Martin Ron McDowell

Doug McFarland Manzak McGee Leah McKee

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Left: During homecoming week Walt Wilson takes advantage of opposite sex day Below: Kim Freshwater works on the storyboard for her movie in media class







John Mesh Tom Mether Julie Missel



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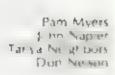
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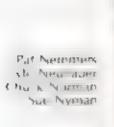


























Left: Steve Leary was on hand at the state wrestling tournament to support the wrestlers

and enjoy the fun
Below- Photographer Steve Seemann, who took many of the advertising pictures, makes
an appointment for a photograph
Below left: Near the middle of the second semester, seniors met to discuss plans for graduation, prom, and other senior activities.



Myron Oberheu Deb O'Hara Robert O'Hara Nathi Oids

Tim Oleson Ihaenie O'Neal Greg Ott Kim Ott

Robin Paeper Kevin Parker Deb Penning Shene Petersen





Left: Kim Billings waits after the class meeting to sign up for committee

work

Below: It looks like Atike Westerneier has things other than football on his
mind, as he sits in the Commons fixing his hair







James Puhl Randy Randa I Mananne Rasmusson







Patty Rath James Rechenberger Mike Remetch

Left: From his lofty seat Manzak McGee listens to a bill being debated by other members of the senate

Right: Slipping away from the reality of school, Leah McKee enters dreamland.

Below: After a senior class meeting Steve Magner, Nick Loy and Len High talk with Steve Leary about senior activity plans





Craig Reuler Teresa Richardson Paul Rink eft Kathy Robbins



























Michelle Sansone Kirk Schatzte Mike Schell Scott Schmitz

Steve Schake Mark Schauls Don Schelchom Lee Schuler



Left: Tim Lyons trims excess clay off one of his pots that was displayed in the ceramics and jewelry class display case. Tim made them in ceramics class.

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Right in Jewelry class Rick Murphy files on a piece of metal that will be added to his necklace.







Left: Loretta Thompson measures chemicals for an experiment involving the pH of acids

Below: When Barbara Walters came to the John Miller farm for the bicentennial show about lowa, Tanya Neighbors and Vicki Eikenberry were able to talk with her between taping segments





























Loretta Thompson Rhonda Thompson Kim Thompson John Townsend

Right Comparing the cultire of Arter to and their homes. Ichn Mesa and Ame Entjoisson talk to the Commons, John came to Central three years ago from Guarn and Arne is from Sweden.

Below: Office education student Karen Johl was employed in the principal's office.









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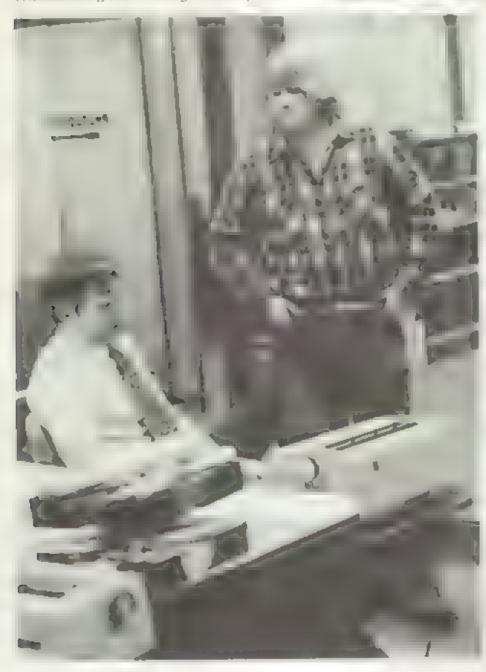


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Below: When you think bikes, as senior Karlene Kischer does, is there any other brand but Schwinn? Let Waterloo Schwinn, 570 Ansbortugh, bring you together this spring on a new Schwinn bike. Schwinn stands out for quality and reliable



Below: The Waterloo Daily Courter offers complete coverage of news—local, national, and interpolated in the lot in items of the stall of the Courter sports department below Right: Al Redman, the authorized Beltone Hearing Aid Service dealer, explains his service to Sheda Redman. Belione, at 1425 West 5th, provides scientific fitting and servicing of hearing aids





Below: Kathr Olds and Leah McKee enjoy a "devilishly good drink" at Orange Julius, located at 2060 Crossroads Boulevard.

Below: Serving northeast lowa for over 20 years Earl Freshwater specializes in senior, executive, wedding and family portraits. Call him, as Lisa Hook did, at Earl's Photography, 702 Main Street In Cedar Falls







Above: Cliff Caughron, manager of Hanover Shoes at the Crossroads shopping Center, helps senior Jamie Hickman. Hanovers offers a choice selection of shoes for men

Below: Much of the equipment used in the at-letic program is supplied by Craft-Cochran Ath-letic Good Co. at 307 West 4th, Wrestling coach

Gene Luttrell, Ray Cole, senior, and Larry Luttrell, sophomore, were pleased with the products they



Below: For good food and service at fittle ex-pense come into Mr. Steak, America's steak expert Mr. Steak, located at 2936 University Ave., employs

Mr Steak, located at 2916 University Ave., employs many Central students including senior lesse Lyons who is on the food co-op program.

Below right: Brian Griffith, a distributive education student, helps customers select products for their home fix-st needs. Wickes Lumber, located at Highway 20 East, features everyday low prices in appliances, paint, electrical and plumbing supplies plus many other products.









Left: Serior Sleve Seemann makes use of the many services offered by the Phillips 66 stations in this area. Annis Petroleum Products, located at Vine and Lane, your home-owned Phillips 66 distributor, is pleased to provide you with the gasoline, tires, batteries, and accessories you need for your car.

Below: Henry's Beef & Burger at 2807 University is a popular eating spot of Central students both at noon and during weekends. Walter Fox, senior, stops in for a quick lunch from their complete sandwich menu.





Right: Hosts Wanda and Marshall Abbe welcomed juniors Tim Ingles and Julie Burns to holiday dining at the Colony Club. Located at 612 Maynard, the Colony Club features steaks, pan-fried chicken, ribs and seafood, plus top entertainment nightly



Above: Witt Photography, which offers "quality photography at a price you can afford," was selected by Kim Foster for her senior portraits. In addition to graduation portraits Witt's, at 513 Washington in Hudson, specializes in wedding, family and children's photography.

Right: Senior Karen Juhl, Walker Shoe Store's teen Board representative from Central, was one of nany students who know if you walked in style you walked into Walker's. Located at 112-116 East 4th and at Crossroads Shopping Center, Walker's offers many popular brands





Goals expand as years pass

Since the 1800's when the Harroth's settle form the area which was to be ome Waterloo, the scope of the educational expenences citered to enrich the lives of young people has broadened. The goal then was to prepare students for the world they lived in, our goal has not changed, only the world we face.

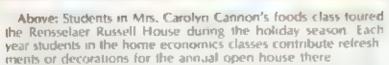
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Tyes We are required now to gain our o cupational skills betore emparament, not during employment. Increased leisure time gave us a chance to develop creatively. An expanded media had made the world and its issues ours.

In our search for better education, many doors have opened. Below: Cindy Casey and Carolyn Prins admire the paintings done by Duane Yost in the drawing and painting class. This class is one of 15 different courses offered by the art department.







ments or decorations for the annual open house there
Right: At a local department store, a young shopper receives
help from Cheryl Craft, a co-op student. Co-op students receive
training both in class and on the job





Left: Karen Mixdorf and Colette Markley help band director Richard Bond load boxes of fruit into a customer's car. Selling fruit is an annual fund raising project for the instrumental music department.

department.

Below: In an effort to brighten the walls of the orchestra room, Dawn Fritts, Sheila Redman,
Tami Shepherd, Sara Pape, and Sue Wexter cut out designs to be placed on the walls



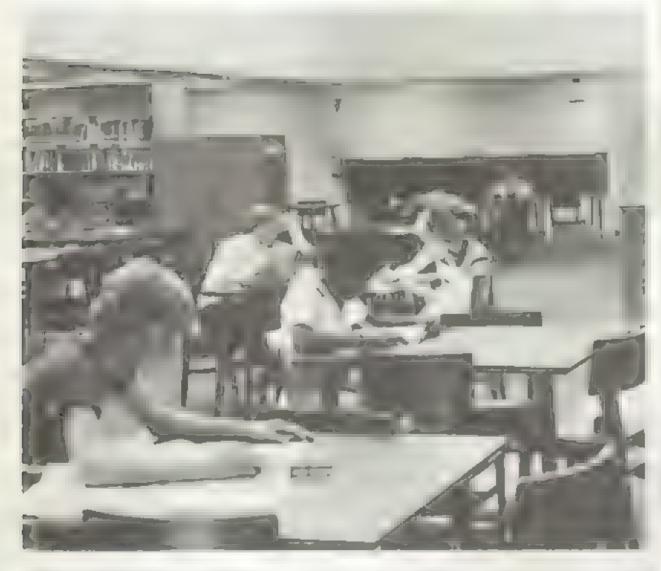


Above: Kevin Smith leads the student-faculty committee in a discussion of a topic to be brought up in the next student senate meeting.

Below: Mrs. Janet Joens assists Tim Lyons with his knitting project for independent fiv-ing class. The class, which included girls just this year, teaches students skills needed to live independently









Above: The Instructional Materials Center provides a good learning environment for students. Students may work at study carrels, tables or in the lounge areas. Right: Tony Bradfield of the auto mechanics class uses the parts washer. The industrial arts department offers four courses in the auto mechanics area.



Left: As a project for the nature of man class, a new course offered jointly by the English and social studies departments, students designed and painted a mural in the chorus room. Greg Ott, fim Morris and Alan Stoner lent their skills to the project





Above: The women's physical education classes utilize the latest in recreational equipment to give their students an introduction to different types of leisure-time recreation

Below Tom tevs, Jeft Wederne et Greg Ott and Wich Wisson tehrarse a scene from the fall fine arts production, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," the second musical drama for Central. Central is the only school in the system to undertake musical drama productions.





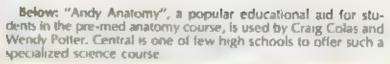


Right: Darren Blich and Kris Hibben examine a lour-color poster reproduced on an offset press. Students in the graphics communication department may choose from three courses of which one is vocational printing.



Below. The football players described by Coach Hyeem as the rest ream vere Ress. I: Donovan Bass, Kirk Schatz, K. Pe CHI For Rands High. Brace Kirckett, Manzak Mago. Row on Moss Mike Western of Artistical Brokes.











Above: Cal Wolfe, Central art instructor, participated in the parade which marked the opening events of the Conway Convention Center Mr. Wolfe was part of the Turkeyloot Militia, formed especially for the bicentennial Left: The junior class bake sales attracted eager crowds. Kim Zangerle helps at one of the bake sales, profits from which provided funds for the junior-senior prom

Below: Kris Johnston, a member of the constraint of the slope, instead of parallities in the club will put him perpendicular to the slope, instead of parallities in





Above: The German classes watch a German program on educational television. Television is an increasingly important educational medium



Left: Bill Botton, science instructor, operates the controls in the planetarium. The planetarium is the only one in the system and is used by UNI Below: Kim Napier and Dave McCusker receive pointers from math instructor Pat Enwright about the operation of a calculator.







Above: Central students observe the bi-centennial exhibit sponsored by the Armed Services at Crossroads Center

Left: The Masonic Temple was the location of one of many outside performances by the Central Delegation



Walk into your world

As we walk out the door we know we are leaving a structure, but not an experience. Whenever we participated, we grew. Central gave us as much as we wanted to take. The door is open; walk into your world.

